45 New Radars

To Plug Defences

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada and the United States

Canadians Aid

Rocket Success

Duncan 1600



Korea tot hugs her first Canadian doll.

ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT TO AID CRIPPLED KIDDIES OF KOREA

By TONY DICKASON

Nobody has been asked to 1950-52. help all the war-mutilated chil- that could retain an apathetic big! dren in Korea.

out arms, legs and suffering. It is realization of others other horrible wounds, residue troubles that builds true citi-

Slide Crashes

Down Mountain

of the Korean conflict of zenship, either at the com-

It would be a strange mind approach to the problem.

a tiny segment of this momentous misery—155 children within the next yard.

munity or international level. A person that thinks big, is

The project would stagger to imagination, for there are a count our lives, the fences we build this "bigness" than by reaching down where it probable to build this b security and satisfaction. Many pocketbook, and giving to an tiny segment of this more affaid to kick these down relief of crippled Korean kiddies.

. It isn't overripe philosophy but hard, tangible action which reflects to the betterment of

It's a big concept for big people — even those who can contribute only the proverbial

the Times - sponsored oppor-tunity to get in on this act of international understanding. Donations to build a rehabilitaface of a mountain with a ser. quarter of a mile away. There tion centre for war mangled

nd Judy
, Jill and Wendy
Stewart
Cedar Hill
Beattle, 899 Swan
Drewry, 1425 Fernwood

ik House Xmas Assembly

Robinson, 2238 Pacific

BML.
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Miss Leah Haisah. 1780 Walnus
Miss Leah Haisah. 1780 Walnus
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Barbara and Donnie
Mrs. Merle Allingham.
1771 Rockland
Miss Edma Wallace.
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Mr and Mrs. R. W. Robinson.
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1639 Yale Street
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R. T. Lissett
W. Thompson, 2415 Douglas mous donations ...

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nobody lived beneath the slide. quake until we went out to brought to the Times downtown office, 1215 Broad, or to Jack Brooks, operator of a look." fishing camp 1½ miles across the lake from the slide on 4, 200-foot Mount Villa, said there of the Selkirks, collapses each were two slides.

He said some of the mounture of the main office, 2631 Douglas. Cowiehan Valley residents can send donations to the Times were two slides.

were two slides.
One took off, part of the face, the other left a scar between 300 and 400 feet high and 20 feet deen.

you can contribute.

and 20 feet deep. century when a huge tidal
He said the slide covered a wave caused by a slide from road for a distance of about the mountain deluged a vil-three or four city blocks but lage.

THE EGG AND 'I' ARRIVE IN GOLD LEATHER SUIT

NEW YORK (UPI) -Salvador Spanish artist Dali arrived today from Europe wearing his usual sweeping mustache and a gold leather suit and carrying his latest work of art— a clear Plexiglass bubble entitled "L'Ovocipede."

The egg-shaped bubble, standing about four feet high and big enough for him to get into, took three months to build. Dall said. He described it as: "One little part of my person-ality," "an echo of the discovery of America by Co-lumbus," and "a metaphysical dream of Colum-



SALVADOR DALL ... symbol of Columbus.

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manating from the stars. The complicated rocket in-

corporated a new X-248 engine this works in the vacuum of

The rocket was set to reach

WIRE BRIEFS

Air Crash Kills 31 RIO DE JANEIRO (Reut-

ers) — Thirty one persons aboard a Brazilian airliner were killed today when the Hours are draining away in airliner and a military aircraft collided in midair.

Five Die in Fire

MATTAWA, Ont. (CP)rible legend connected to it crashed down today, raising a dust cloud 300 feet high.

Witnesses at this little community across: Shuswap Lake, 30 miles porth of Verrore, and will be shook," Mr. Brooks said. 30 miles porth of Verrore, and will be shook, many the graph of the said of

Freighter Sinking

MIAMI (UPI) - A 368-ton Dutch freighter began sinking Cuban patrol boat made an at tempt to rescue the eight per sons aboard.

Military Rule

CAIRO (UPI) - Algerian rebel leaders will form a "mili-tary government" within Al-geria itself within a few days, Cairo newspaper reported today.

Suez Loan Announced

to loan the United Arab Republic \$56,500,000 for the development of the Suez Canal, it was announced today by Economics Minister Abdul which cheered

average 9.24 per cent salary increase, said today he was not surprised by the furor it WASHINGTON (AP) — Ca- a height of 560 miles. The nadian and American scientists United States National Aerosent a four-stage rocket into nautics and Space Administra-space at Wallops Island, Va., tion could not say immediately today to record radio signals the exact height the rocket reached, but it apparently "went good."
R. Keith Brown, 46, of Van-

as its fourth stage, and the experiment also was to test how Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment, was leader of the team in-volved in the rocket experiment. Philip Tyas, 36, of Ottawa was the engineer at the Wallops Island launching site.

18 MINUTES

miles from the Virginia coastal BELOW SCALE

Radio signals produced by the stars — scientists call it galactic noise—are partly absorbed by the earth's lonos-phere. In order to measure below the new scale.

ment was provided by the De-fence Research Board telecomspace program.

All of the increase will be borne by municipal taxpayers because the provincial government's limits on its grants to-wards teachers' salaries are

from the award. It represents

'Go-It-Alone' Plan

Studied on Schools

J. ALAN BAKER

'I'm Not

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By Furor'

J. Alan Baker, Victoria law-

arbitration board that gave

"I'm not surprised by the

Greater Victoria teachers

ARBITRATOR

them accurately, instruments must be sent above a height the following figures show the To illustrate the situation, The experiment was planned jointly by the U.S. and Canada. The galactic noise equipment was provided by the U.S. and Canment was provided by the Company of the following figures show the new minimum and maximum salaries in the six teacher categories with the maximum ment was provided by the Company of the following figures show the new minimum and maximum salaries in the six teacher categories with the maximum ment was provided by the Company of the following figures show the new minimum and maximum salaries in the six teacher categories with the maximum salaries.

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alone" as a separate school area. "I will suggest this to council for a report by the city manager." he said, after revealing that the city ran into a blank wall in a petition to the cabinet Monday for a reside of the city in the next

adjustment of school costs.
"There are a lot of implica-

10 years, for instance.
"I think the council would

tions involved if we should try to form a separate school district— government grants would be lower for one thing—but I think it would be wise body would like to know."

Think the council would waste to know just exactly what it would mean financially to trict—government grants would be lower for one thing—but I think it would be wise body would like to know."

Gov't Would Put Up Hard Fight

The mayor called for the district so that some of the study despite indications from burden could be lifted off Vic-Education Minister Leslie Petroria taxpapers. terson that the city would "That's what it amounted to, have a hard fight if it tried to although they told us the deciget provincial consent to a sion was not final," the mayor breakaway.

"The general rule is to ening.
arge school districts rather The large school districts rather but not subtracted from them. The Greater Victoria district is pretty much of an economic entity," said Mr. Peterson. But the mayor's rebellious

reaction. But I don't see any really strong criticism of the mount of the award.
"Of course, there has been city council which long has claimed that it has been forced claimed that it has been forced council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared to the council which long has claimed that it has been forced to be compared t seems to be directed at the to subsidize the outlying areas government sharing formula and the fact that the municisince the arbitrary formation in 1946 of Victoria, the urban palities will be paying the increase," he said. section of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal as Mr. Baker was referring to a single school district.

the \$388,935 addition to this year's salary scale resulting Mr. Peterson and four other cabinet ministers acting as a special committee on Monday turned down city finance com-The rocket was in flight for about 18 minutes and came down in the Atlantic about 600 in Greater Victoria.

said after the 1%-hour meet-

than make them smaller. We armed with a brief by city have added to school districts manager C. C. Wyatt which claimed that Victoria had paid more than \$2,000,000 over its proportionate share of school city pupils in the school system, over the past 13 years. The brief also claimed that

unless there is a re-adjustnent, the city will pay an additional \$4,000,000 in the next Mayor Scurrah said the cabi-

net committee was adamant that the per-pupil estimate was not a valid criterion.

"Everything must be on an assessment basis and we have just got to pay more," he said with bitterness.

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6.3% Boost Awarded Vancouver Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)-Salary creases ranging from \$200 to categories with the maxium increases averaging 6.37 per \$800 a year. The settlement provincial contribution in cent have been awarded to will add \$415,330 to the wage Vancouver secondary school bill. Category 1-\$3,000 (\$2,250) teachers by an arbitration

school board Monday night, (The new scale is much will give the teachers in similar to the new Victoria

ooard.
The arbitration board's setmunications establishment of the S3,600 (\$2,500) to \$5,400 The arbitration board's settlement.

**The other part of the experiment—the testing of the X-248—was part of the U.S. (\$2,700) to \$5,800 (\$4,200); school board Monday night, or the settlement.

scale. Vancouver teachers had an increase last year.)

SURREY (CP)-An arbitration board has ruled this district's 522 school teachers will receive a 10 per cent pay in-

crease next year. The teachers had sought 15 per cent with the school board

offering 5 per cent. Salaries on the new scale will range

Blanket of Snow "Those in Spain, or exiled,

NEW YORK (AP)-A vast blanket of snow stretched over most of the northeast United States today—more than six inches deep in some spots and created hazardous traffic members of the Spanish dictator's government a full with the pappet of Mussolini conditions for holiday motor



to Morocco this morning were King

Mohammed V and his son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, centre.

noise of strife and self-seeking.

The conclusion of the president's far-ranging venture in ues through contempt and in-

what is most important; a hearing of the heart to catch with Thee; through Christ. planned at Gander, Nfld.

(AP) — President Eisenhower headed for home tonight, winding up the crusade for tiendship and peace in free will help the cause of peace.

In the earlier today, he and definition to the continents and per cent with the school the results he hoped to attain. Meanwhile in London the continents and per cent with the school the results he hoped to attain. Meanwhile in London the continents and per cent with the school three continents and per cent with three continents and per cent friendship and peace in free will help the cause of peace.

But they added in a joint Spain a "blunder." dom which he carried to 11 nations. statement issued as the American leader left for Morocco who believe in freedom, feel A thunderous acclaim by that "a firm defence posture should be maintained."

The statement said Eisenhower had given Franco and world are distressed that its about 500,000 jubilant Moroc

TERRIFIC SENDOFF IN MOROCCO

cans and a generous sendoff CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters) - capped the president's history-The World Bank has agreed making tour, the most extendtaken by an American presi-The 19-day

which the president was cheered by perhaps 9,000,000 PRAYER FOR TODAY to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Loving God, in a world Tunisia, Spain and Morocco, blinded by cheapness, tinsel, as well as a Western summit and glitter, defended by the meeting in Paris.

ues through contempt and inattention, we pray to be given him grinning and radiating
clarity of vision in recognizing confidence.

The president's jetliner was 1.64 hearing of the heart to catch 2.00 Thy slightest whisper; an due at Andrews air force base awareness of God's will for us outside Washington at 8 p.m. as we go forward this day EST. A refuelling stop is

Whut with th' cost an' all, education sure makes y * * *

Looks as though Ike c'd run fer president almost any-

On'y 602 shoppin' days t' Christmas 1961.

... SCHOOLS

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Mr. Wyatt added that the ministers indicated they felt concession to Victoria would have to be applied to all school districts even though Victoria argued its case was unique.

Mr. Peterson said after the meeting that if the govern-ment agreed to the Victoria proposal of supplementary grants based on the relationship of per-pupil costs, "every millionaire industrialist in the province would rejoice. They would pay less at the expense of the home owners."

He said as long as Victoria has a higher assessment roll than the surrounding area, it can expect to pay more on a per-pupil basis.

But school taxes on homes throughout the Greater Vic-toria district are the same "so it's an entirely false premise to try to compute the cost on a per-pupil basis."

Meanwhile, Saanich council Monday served notice it is prepared to contest Victoria's claim that it is paying more to wards school costs than adjoining municipalities.

It passed a resolution re questing the government to permit Saanich to present a brief on its share of Greater Victoria school costs in the event that the department of education should consider making some concessions to the

Coun. Leslie Passmore said in past years Saanich ratepayers paid thousands of dollars towards the construction of schools in Victoria,

"But now that schools are being built in Saanich the city does not want to pay its share," he said. "As soon as it's somebody else's turn they are against it."

He said at present too much money was being spent on landscaping and improving city schools.

"Our schools are being neg-lected," he added, "There is little or no landscaping taking

Reeve George Chatterton agreed that Saanich could prepare a good case opposing the city's request for relief from a share of school costs.

Two U.S. Fliers Found Safe

VANCOUVER - Two Fairbanks, Alaska, men who crash-landed a private plane

businessman Don Anderson Head Street. spent two nights in the open Council sc and walked 25 miles before reaching a ranch.

The return of the two men

ended a two-day search in any consideration is given to area.
which 11 RCAF planes search rezoning bylaws. "It ed thousands of miles over rugged mountain country 600 built on the corner with the numerous apartment blocks trolling it.

Besides

where in Eastern Canada with

He'd probably be happier

with dynamite. It would be

less worry.
It's all quite legal. And if

just as soon you forgot you

The unusual occupation of Mr. X—further identification

would be rather unfair-con-

ever saw it.



Lady Shrewsbury and the tutor, Gerald Lowther.

JUDGE REJECTS 'TRIANGLE' **DIVORCE BID**

LONDON-A judge Monday refused a divorce sought by the Earl of Shrewsbury and

Third man in the case was Gerald Anthony Lowther, tutor to the earl's children. Lord Shrewsbury charged his wife and Lowther had committed adultery. She cross-petitioned he was also guilty of adultery.

Judge Charles Collingwood denied both pleas and said the couple gave false testimony.

Big Shopping Centre Sought in Esquimalt

with 11 stores, 12 offices and a 148 cars on the site, which inservice station may be open cludes 450 feet of frontage on next June if Esquimalt council Esquimalt, one block on Head gives the green light.

The proposed two-storey cencrash-landed a private plane tre was described Manual to the squimalt council by representatives of Northwestern Securities Ltd., which plans to build it at the southwest corbandom properties. David Sparks, financial manual transfer of the southwest corbandom properties. ner of Esquimalt Road and

Council scheduled a public

"You've got me scared to

death," Mr. X said when ap-

proached for an interview during a recent coin-collecting

"No personal questions," he ruled, for obvious reasons.

"I travel on gossamer wings

It's a good business. Cana- How's business? Mr. X when service station attend- punch dian banks are happy to get would rather not say, and cer- ants, suspicious about his Mr. X.

DON'T PEEK AT HIS CARLOAD OF COINS

anonymity, is motoring some- HARD ON NERVES

you should ever happen to no during a recent coin-co tice his strange cargo, he'd visit to Ottawa banks.

a carload of United States job, with no special police pro-

further identification with all that money?

sists of returning to the U.S. with three associates," he re-some of the millions of Ameri-

can coins which find their way turned out he uses a car, to Canada, accompanied by one assistant.

tection.

A \$400,000 shopping centre would be parking space for and about 450 feet of frontage on Wollaston.

The project was designed

ager for Northwestern Securi-ties, told council the centre ing hearing for 7.15 p.m. Jan. 4 in Esquimalt business and to enports food in large quantities, the council chamber before courage development of that the government is erecting an

price, less than the current

premium for the Canadian

circles here will say what he

pays for American coins he

He's not keen about discus-

the ruled, for obvious reasons. How did he travel about have had during four years ing with his baggage, in an at-

of carting coins about the country. Naturally, he doesn't

But there have been times

pick up hitch-hikers.

SUSPICIOUS TYPES

broker"—sells the silver to U.S. vouches for him. banks for Canadian currency, Mr. X indicated

Neither he nor banking likely gets a report. Then a ircles here will say what he lot of people know about me."

THE TAIWAN PUZZLE Chiang Races Population Time Bomb

Behind the free world's poitical and strategic dilemma in private owners as fast, as it

dilemma equally formidableon an area not g

much larger Vancouthan ver Island, ten million people must be supported some-how and they increasing at the rate of about 350,000 a vear.

Hutchison But up to now the government of Chiang Kai-shek (however it is judged politically) has made an astounding success of economic management, given its almost unmanageable circumstances

When its people are packed together in a density of 698 per square mile for the whole island, of which only a quarter is arable, and when their living standard has risen rapidly on limited resources, despite staggering defence burdens, it is no exaggeration to call the work of the last 10 years

U.S. Aid

This has been possible, of course, only because the United States has poured in money to support its vital military base—about \$90 millions this year, plus undisclosed weap-

If the Taiwan economy is to prosper, or even endure, American aid on a substantial scale must continue for many years yet, but it cannot be sufficient the earl on the grounds that to meet the long-term crisis all fore the arbitration board

> How can a tiny island support more than the present popula-tion of Canada?

It can't, and everyone knows sion of the birth rate, by organized contraception, he refuses on religious grounds (he is a strict Methodist) to discuss such a remedy. There is plenty of room on the main-land and he hopes to go there

some day.

Meanwhile his government grapples with the elements of tre was described Monday to

Esquimalt council by repreand would be constructed by

The project was designed explosion by economic methand would be constructed by

ods that fit no recognizable category but generally work.

Great Speed

On a primitive but flourishagricultural economy, was "designed to promote which feeds the people and exindustrial superstructure at breakneck speed and directly rezoning bylaws.

"It is centrally located, is breakneck speed and directly conThe service station would be close to downtown stores and operating or indirectly con-

Besides its ownership of

Mr. X indicated he'd just as

"The policeman demands to

soon not have police around.

know all about my business.

An: the gas station owner

He said that at one service station he realized the attend-

ant was suspicious. So he

tempt to allay the attendant's suspicion. No luck; the police

Would he return to buy gas

"Only to give the guy punch on the nose," se

were called anyway.

there again?

transportation, the govern- reckoned against an extremely ment owns 60 per cent of the low price level and the average farms producing three crops a from chaos; land was take remaining business, though it living standards of Southeast year, extensive mountain for is handing over industries to Asla. Southeast year, extensive mountain for ests, coal and a few other min-the farmers on the installment of the farmers on the installment.

figures may seem appalling to of North America.

The net result of its tight is estimated at \$60. Moreover, management is a national in- Taiwan's production has been or die. come of not quite \$1 billion, or about \$80 per capita. Those much more rapidly than that

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commented Douglas Clark, Continued from Page 1 category 4—\$4,100 (\$2,900) to \$6,500 (\$4,400); category 5—\$4,700 (\$3,100) to \$7,710 (\$5,050), and category 6—\$5,000 (\$3,400) to \$8,220 is a metropolitan area and sometimes are the search of the parity point was the teachers claim that Greater Victoria is a metropolitan area and sometimes area. category 4-\$4,100 (\$2,900) to A week ago a joint delegaits merits.

week ago a joint delega-tion of Union of B.C. Munici-palities and B.C. School Trus-tees Association officials warned the government that serious financial crises were facing municipalities because of the artificial pegging of the grants at a level considerably below actual salaries.)

Mr. Baker maintained the GIVEN COPIES traditional stand of arbitration boards in not revealing reasons for awards.

"I can't do that. For one thing, as only one of a three-man board, I can't say what reasons the other two had,"

The other board members were W. R. McIntyre, city awver appointed by the school board, and Victor Dryer, Vancouver lawyer, appointed by the teachers' association.

It was apparent that the board's award gave the Great- length. er Victoria teacher salaries parity with those in metropolitan Vancouver.

The teachers' argument be-The Taiwan population, at its present growth rate, will politan Vancouver by negotiation in 1950.

Later, local salaries fell be-hind but parity was restored by an arbitration board award in 1956. Salaries again fell it can't, but when Chiang is behind when the teachers urged to forestall the explosigned a two-year contract for the first time in 1958 after a

"The latest award therefore sets no precedent on parity, it merely restores the principle," the mail.

eachers' negotiating chairman. must be treated as such on

The teachers' representatives also argued that, in addition to merit, it was essential to give local salaries the same attraction as those in other metropolitan areas in order to compete for highly qualified teachers.

Although Mr. Baker would not indicate reasons for the award, he defended the manner in which it was released.

Replying to a school board nplaint (see page 5) that it had not received a copy of the award before the gist appeared in Saturday's Times. Mr. Baker said:

"I gave two copies of the award to Mr. Kenneth Murphy, counsel for the school board, at 11 a.m. Saturday and discussed it with him at some

"Then I contacted the teachers' representative and dis-cussed the award at some ength again.

"About 1 p.m. a newspaper reporter called me and asked for details. I had promised the school board and the teachers that they would be notified first. Since this had been done, I felt free to answer the reporter's questions."

Mr. Murphy confirmed that he had received copies of the award Saturday morning and board's secretary-treasurer behad so informed the school fore sending them to him in

western plain for minute slowly rescued the The per capita income of mainland China, for instance, is estimated at \$60. Moreover, much else, Taiwan must export to educate 95 per cent of the

worth \$164 millions and its newspapers soon covered th imports \$127 millions, but its whole island; and the energinet earnings, without Ameri of an indestructible race le finance the capital expansion necessary to serve the growing population.

perate efforts to accumulate manpower, inflation, interes its own capital, attract foreign rates of 20 per cent, and this capital and build such improbable industries as an efficient factories, shipyards, huge electrical dams and an atomic er plant.

All these, and many light in-dustries like textiles (1,500 plants), bicycles, sewing ma-chines, electrical fans and innumerable gadgets, may not make economic sense in theory but theories cannot be quickly applied to an island which has been warped out of normal economic shape to become a fortress now in a state of actual war.

The Impossible

Theoretically also, Taiwan should not be spending more than half its budget to support an army of 600,000 men. And theoretically what it has achieved in a decade is impossible. When Chiang's government

came here it found the island desolated by American bombs, the railways in ruins, the cities prostrate, trade at a standstill. A Chinese engineer educated

at Cambridge put 2,400 miles, of railway together; a Chinese

children: 6,000 hospital bed Its exports last year-60 per with 10,000 doctors were procent of them sugar-were vided; a radio system and

can aid, would not be able to no visible scar on Taiwan. Of course there is poverty outside our experience, uner ployment disguised by delibe Hence the government's des- ately wasteful use of surplu

There is also a fictitious and oil refinery (now serving the whole island and the American minister, paid about \$40 cm military establishment), ferti-lizer, cement and aluminum \$20, directly receives less than a pedicab man and far les than the average farmer (the government's prosperous po civil servants receive indirectly nouses, often cars and variou "allowances." So do many business executives.

It is thus impossible to say what many people are really earning but the gulf betwee the real poor and the rich by Asiatic standards is wide.

All these, however, are minor confusions beside the population bomb which ticks throughout Asia but, in Taiwan, ticks faster.

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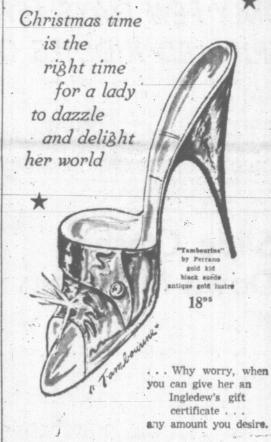
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Mr. X Takes Cash on Gossamer Wings

By ALAN DONNELLY | rid of the silver. And at the tainly won't disclose how cargo, have called in local OTTAWA (CP) — Chances are right now that a husky gentleman, with a passion for good demand from U.S. banks. Mr. X—"Call me a coin the normally police. This entails investigations and delays, usually settled when a local banker

But it's a nerve-wracking which he gets at reduced which he gets at reduced

dollar.

buys.









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GRANNIES ON THE GO

Two energetic grandmas today are showing the young 'uns a thing or two. In England, Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, is on the last lap of her 373-mile walk from Edinburgh to London to prove she's a "superwoman." Stones won't stop her either. In Washing-

ton, meanwhile, grannie May B. Norton, also 56, is painting her house to beat high labor costs. It's taken her two months, and she's using 24-year-old paint—but it spreads "just like coffee." (AP Wire-

HOW LONG WILL THEY LAST?

Peace and Friendship' Glow Where Ike Has Been

By JOHN SCALI

MADRID (AP) - President in-freedom. Eisenhower has won new strenuous "peace and friend-

But only time will 'tell whether the American leader's disputes which plague much of the areas through which he Afghanistan — A

travelled. His aides are convinced that

atmosphere" which will help

This appears to be Eisenhower's record of achievement in each of the countries he has visited in his unpre-cedented three-continent jour-

Turkey - A rousing recep-

venture into personal diplo leaders he preached the value macy eased any of the bitter of a reasonable settlement of

yielded significant short-term to push India a little further gains for American foreign toward the Western end of the neutral tightrope on which Nehru is trying to balance.

Iran-A firm pledge of sup port to the Shah at a time when he is under Soviet pressure and is worried about conditions in his country.

Italy — Not much, though | Greece—An emotional wel-he won the endorsement of the come. Eisenhower assured

Pope for his quest for peace- Greek leaders of continued Tunisia-More assurances of

friends and perhaps influenced to make the close to a young North African Turkish-American military to a young North African to a young North Afri partnership in NATO.

disputes with India.

Afghanistan — A surprisingly warm welcome from the thousands ordered out to greet him. Eisenhower warned of the dangers of too much reliance on Soviet assistance.

France — A disappointing welcome by a Paris crowd apparently used to Eisen ing to Radio Moscow is United States presidential aspirant chairman, who recently resigned after a heart attack.

Mr. MacPherson is a former Prench leader that the United Prockedeller, was anti-labor conservative attorney gendered the prockedeller was anti-labor. His aides are convinced that the good will and sincerity Eisenhower radiated, both before consumptions of the dangers of too much refore cheering crowds and in confidential talks with foreign leaders; will pay improved leaders, will pay improved leaders, will pay improved leaders.

Thousands ordered warned of the senhower convinced the Eisenhower convinced the French leader that the United States supports his Algerian Rockefeller was anti-labor, anti-Russian leaders; will pay improved leaders, will pay improved leaders, will pay improved leaders.

Thousands ordered warned of the United States supports his Algerian Poilicy, but failed to persuade him to commit French forces to the unified military comton the North Atlantic Old Kiwanian Dies

ular phase of the tour. Some 4,000,000 Indians roared their Spain — Eisenhower's mere atmosphere" which will help many countries to discuss their quarrels with others more calmly and eventually with positive results.

This would be a notable achievement. But even the most skeptical of those accommendations are considered by the most skeptical of those accommendations. The most skeptical of those accommendations are considered by the constant of the people to people aspects of his visit, but Franco seized on the people aspects panying Eisenhower acknowledge that his trip already has
selzed border territory claimed by India. The net result of the president's stay was

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SMALL CARS

American aid and full backing.

to a young North African state. Eisenhower and Presi-dent Habib Bourguiba joined Pakistan — Cheering Pakistanis hailed him. In confi-stanis hailed him. Debiaten dential talks with Pakistan war - a statement which annoyed the French.

France - A disappointing



SASKATOON (CP) - Char-les W. Sampson, said by local

BUT SUMMIT AGREEMENT

NATO Juniors Pushed About

meeting for an hour.

Foreign

The flare-up was finally

Minister Halvard chairman of today's

smoothed over by Norwegian

PARIS (UPI) — The Fortorate" to run NATO. This eign ministers of small natwould effectively make them tions in the NATO council second-class members of the up at big power alliance. summit strategy today but Informed sources said the endorsed the big three invita-small power rebellion cracktion to Russia for an April led through the secret council

summit conference. The 15-nation council reaffirmed the need for a strong stand by the big three of Britain, the United States and Lange, France to maintain their rights in Berlin when the leaders of those nations meet in Paris with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev,

The NATO foreign min-isters — called together to "ratify" the policies laid down by President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Har-old Macmillan, and French President Charles de Gaulle in the Western summit conference that ended Monday-

did their duty.

But the bulk of the time vas devoted to small-power complaints over the threat of being shoved around by the big powers. Informed sources said some small nations were unhappy over being scarcely consulted while working out a round-robin of summit conferences between the West and Russia.

SECOND CLASS

The "little brothers" in NATO also were miffed at what they considered an ef-fort by de Gaulle last weekend to set up a big-power "direc-

Transport Chief Named

OTTAWA (CP) - M. A. MacPherson, Regina lawyer, has been appointed chairman of the royal commission on transportation, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced

Mr. MacPherson has been acting chairman of the sevenman commission for the last

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- (c) the steps that the Canadian coal producing ind can take to secure as large a market as possi for Canadian coal and so place and maintain
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Vindication for Mr. Winch

SOME CCF SUPPORTERS AND some labor union officials scoffed when Mr. Harold Winch, MP, said that strikes and industrial confusion were undermining British Columbia's markets abroad

Within a week of Mr. Winch's warning it was confirmed in an unlikely place. The important British Columbia herring industry closed down and put some 1,300 men out of work.

Why was the industry paralyzed and the fishing fleet tied up? Because some of the largest buyers of herring oil canceled their con-Why did they cancel their tracts. contracts? Because their supply in the past had been too frequently interrupted by the repeated strikes of the British Columbia fishermen and because the price of herring products is too high. Who are the chief victims of this collapse? No one but the fishermen.

Thus in one concrete local instance Mr. Winch's conclusion has been quickly and completely upheld. The instability of business in British Columbia, as he says, drives away customers if it gets bad enough.

But there are many other instances. Anyone who cares to read the cold figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics can see how we are losing markets all over the world, outside the United States, and with the notable exception of

As competition from abroad increases, along with our production costs, our losses will continue. And the workers will be the victims.

The shipbuilding industry of the Pacific Coast is suffering from these same unavoidable forces. It is now operating on a small, parttime basis, and many of its former employees are out of work simply because it cannot compete in the world, or even in the Canadian market.

Why should foreign nations build ships in Canada when they can build them far more cheaply in Scotland, England or Japan? Why should Canadian companies build ships on the Pacific coast if they can be built more cheaply on

Virtually the whole Canadian merchant marine has priced itself off the oceans of the world and the Diefenbaker Government, which promised to restore it, has given up that hopeless attempt, selling

off the rest of its ships.

The mayors of Victoria and Vancouver may plead with Ottawa as they will for contracts but our shipbuilding industry will never be fully restored until it can compete. So long as it is dependent on handouts from the federal Government —that is to say on political pres-sures—it must play a losing game against the much stronger pres-

sures of eastern Canada.

The shipyard workers of British Columbia have secured the highest wage scale in the country. But many of them are getting no wages at all. Would they not be wise, for the most practical, selfish reasons, to accept a slightly lower scale and get some actual wages? Wouldn't the fishermen be wise to strike less and earn more? And wouldn't both management and labor be wise to heed Mr. Winch when he says that the world does not owe British Columbia a living?



RECENT VOTING IN GREATER Victoria on the fluoridation question has indicated the educa-tional job that must be done if protagonists are to win majority support.

Mr. Eric Mallett's announced plan to by-pass the electorate and enforce fluoridation by provincial legislation is not acceptable to those who believe in the democratic

Rightly or wrongly-we think wrongly—the people of Greater Victoria turned down fluoridation. That is their right. But since those who took the trouble to vote ex-pressed overwhelming objection to treatment of the water supply, their view must be accepted.

It is natural that those who appreciate the value of fluoridation

in reducing dental caries in chil-dren's teeth should be disappointed by the result of the votes. The fact remains that the public was asked for its opinion. The views of the majority who marked ballots were explicit. They cannot be over-ridden as long as we follow democratic

The task of converting a greater number to recognition of fluoridation's merits calls for hard work and persistence. It can, and no doubt will be, accomplished some time in the future. In the meantime no one with an appreciation for our way of reaching decisions will wish to cram treatment down the throats of the majority which rejected it. It will be difficult enough, when most people vote for fluoridation, to protect the rights of the

Locking the Stable Door

PREMIER BENNETT HAS MADE it clear that the new provincial energy board will have no say in granting a water licence to the Peace River Power Development Company. It will, however, be permitted to study and recommend uses for the power eventually pro-

This is tantamount to saying that the energy board will have the privilege of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen. For it means that the board, regardless its opinion of the Peace River project, or the question of priority for the Peace or the Columbia, will be responsible for finding ways to use the large blocs of costly power which will be forced on the province.

The proper role of such a body of experts should be to valuate the claims of the Peace and the Colum-bia and determine which will provide British Columbia with the cheaper and more easily acquired power, not merely to accept a fait accompli and then try to get the Government and the Wenner-Gren project off the spot by persuading various potential customers to accept high-priced power.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Russian Trade

DRIME MINISTER DIEFENbaker urges that the West, while discussing disarmament and other problems with Russia, go a step farther and include trade in the agenda. His motives are of the best—closer trade relations might well lessen the likelihood of inter-

But Mr. Diefenbaker, stressing Canada's interest in any, moves to open up foreign trade, does not specify how this country might contribute to increased trading relations with the Soviet Union. On the basis of the present trend of Cana-dian trade under the Conservative regime, we can only imagine that Mr. Diefenbaker sees Russia as a big market for exporting Canadian goods without the annoying necessity of importing Soviet products.

The Diefenbaker Government's policy has been, in general, to impose restraints or obstacles in the way of imports. With British tex-tiles it took the form of adjustable valuations for duty which could have the effect of increased tariffs.

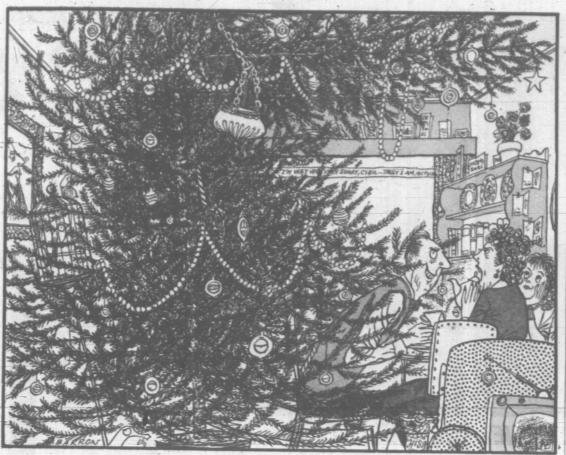
An anti-dumping measure against American textiles has been placed on the books although not got his answers ready?

yet implemented, There is also under way a general "renegotiation" of textile tariffs under GATT, which in plain language means raising the

In the case of Japan, "voluntary" restrictions on Japanese shipments to Canada were arranged. There has been a distressing lack of recognition that if Canada is to sell abroad it must buy abroadotherwise our customers unable to pay for their purchases.

It is interesting, then to speculate on what Mr. Diefenbaker has in mind for Russian trade. Will it be a matter of selling Russia whatever it will take and refusing to buy anything in return? Or will it be a policy of buying Soviet goods in amounts reasonably equal to what the Russians buy from us?

If the former thought is in Mr. Diefenbaker's mind, his proposal—appropriately made to a Canadian salesmen's organization—will have limited popularity with the Russians. If the latter, there will be some embarrassing questions from all those countries which at present do from them. Has Mr. Diefenbaker



"Ho ho ho, yourself . . . you know very well all I said was 'I'd like one just a tiny little wee bit bigger than last year . . .

FROM NEW YORK

By MICHAEL FRAYN

Inefficiency and the Cooling Passion

'some love-affairs when you sudden-ly realize that the young lady whom fate or the matrimonial agency has picked out for you from all the others is slightly cross-eyed, or a member of the Conservative party. This astonish-ing discovery may also make you see that she is not (as you had thought for so long) blooming and vivaclous, so much as overblown and loud-

It might on the other hand, bring you round to thinking that after all Macmillan must be a pretty decent sort of chap, and that old age pensions cost too damned much anyway.

This is the delicate point America and I have reached in our flirtation. have spent all my life up to now, it seems as I look back on it, listening to Americans' complaints about the old-fashioned inefficiency of Britain, and filling in any pauses by complaining vigorously myself.

I came to America looking forward to a radiant new land where everything ould work with clockwork efficiency Perhaps I had been reading the words on the ads, or something, for I was extraordinarily wrong.

America is not only less efficient than Britain but it is possibly in some ways less efficient even than Russia (and anything farther down the scale than that merges into the primeval

Seeds of Doubt

The first seeds of doubt were sown during the 40 long minutes it took me to get through the customs at Idlewild when I arrived.

The seeds had time to sprout as I sat in expensive restaurants waiting for panicky waiters with an imperfect command of English to notice my existence, then to find the menu, thenand this stage would often have been long enough for a reasonably swift composer like Mozart to dash off a symphony-to find the food.

seeds burst a green shoot through the ground when it took me it turned out, claimed it was not their fifteen minutes (fourteen minutes longer than necessary, it seemed to me)

American lasted a long time. American, it turned out, claimed it was not their fault, because the time-table which Eastern issued was (they alleged) out of

branches, and flowered into certainty vhen I flew from New York to Wash ington and back. American internal air transport is (alas) in the hands of a multiplicity of competing private companies. I bought a tourist class return ticket from one of them, American Airlines, and booked a seat on one of their planes.

When I checked in at the West Side air terminal, I found that the clerk had made the ticket out wrongly, and that plane was due to take off from La Guardia in ten minutes' time.

The company's representative, see ing that I was not prepared to run all way there, apologized handson and gave me a first-class ticket (for which the company paid the difference) on a later flight. Except that I did not reach my hotel in Washington until the small hours everything was fine, just

It was on the way back that things got sharply less enjoyable. I took the return half of my American Airlines ticket to the company's office to book a flight.

Lot of-Prompting

As it happened, I could not leave Washington before lunch-time, and I had to be in New York for an appoint ment at 4. There was no conve American flight, but after a lot of prompting the girl agreed to look in the book and see if any rival company was flying that afternoon.

Well. Eastern Air Lines were, and

booked for their flight. This, it turned out, was a big mistake. At the airport the crew-cut young representative of Eastern Air Lines told me that my ticket was made out wrongly, and that the plane had taken off about an hour

He told me that there was a first-He told me that there was a lirst-class Eastern flight which I could take if I cared to pay the difference to American, who had made the mistake. He suggested he couldn't. I suggested he picked up the telephone and tried.

The telephone conversation with American lasted a long time. American, it turned out, claimed it was not their turned out, claimed it was not their cash a traveller's cheque. date. Eastern replied that their new time-table had been out for a month

my ticket did not appear even in the American finally agreed that they

would pay the difference (which was \$2.70—only a pound, but about £10 worth of principle it seemed to me) if I flew on one of their planes. They had one, they said, landing at Idlewild

Eastern, desperately anxious by this time to see the back of me, assured me that I could get from Idlewild to New York in 30 minutes, tore all the Eastern labels on my bags, and packed me off to the American counter.

Feeling Sad

By this time I was feeling very sad indeed. L felt even sadder when the man at the American counter told me it took an hour to get from Idlewild into New York. Since I had the appointment at four, I heaved up my bags once again and stumbled slowly back to the Eastern counter. Here I had myself put down for the Eastern flight once more, and had all the Eastern labels put back on my bags.

I was glad to get aboard the turbo-prop Electra when it came in. I re-joiced to hear the engines start up, and when the port inner stopped again a few moments later a little of the light went out of my life. Once more it started. Once more it stopped. All the engines stopped. There really didn't seem to

much light left in my life at all. Finally we all got off the plane again and went back to the lounge. I phoned New York and cancelled my ap pointment, had a meal and settled down wait and think about my lost image America.

By the time I arrived at Newark Airport on a late afternoon flight I had no cash left. I went on to the West Side air terminal, where they told me there was nowhere in the whole of New York a place to cash a traveller's cheque that night. It was 6.45.

From terminal to terminal the trip had taken me six hours getting on for twice as long as the fast train. I rounded off a wonderful day by losing iggage check But that was piece of genuine old British inefficiency,

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Mr. Smith and the Mall Case

The charges made by J. Donald Smith in his case against the city of Victoria regarding irregularities in the off-street parking and mall referendum were serious and supported, according to his claim, by affidavits. It was somewhat of a surprise to learn that the case had been dropped. Was this in a fit of pique or were his proofs as nebulous as some of his other "accusations" during the recent civic elec-

After attempting to pre-try his case in the recent mayoralty contest he has apparently pre-empted the function of the courts by dropping the case for reasons best known to himself. And this is after causing the taxpayers of this city untold thousands in increased construction and interest costs. Either Mr. Smith had a case or he did not and if he did not there should be someway to obtain redress from hi

Smith's actions are typical of the low level of political moranty what has been all too prevalent in this province in the last few years. It is inconceivable that such people should sit in the legislature. Let us hope, if Mr. Smith is a candidate in the next promise alection, that the people of Victorial election, that the people of Victorial election. vincial election, that the people of Vic-toria recognize him as a political opportunist with little apparent regard for the needs or interests of the con-stituency he represents.

'ANGRY'

The Bethlehem Spirit

As this year 1959 wanes and flutters candle-like in its final spasms of life and the birth of 1960 is close at hand. the shifting there something then to reflect on the Yuletide season as it affects so many lives the world over.

Traditionally, this is the time of year for merriment, celebrations, family reunions, and goodwill towards men. But paradoxically, for those many less forparadoxically, for those many less for-tunate people ravaged with sickness and emaciated by hunger, Christmas may be nothing more than a mockery aggravating and deepening their acute interminable suffering. Certainly it is heartening to note the increased in-terest and sensitivity (long overdue) being shown by the "have" nations, not only in the world's economic develop-ment but in humanitarian fields as well. ment but in humanitarian fields as well.

But there is still much to be done If the true spirit of Bethlehem is to be retained and cherished; not lost to the malignant spread of godlessness, then we, as members of this Holy crusade must play our part towards solving the earth's social and economic ills. In promoting stability and security for all nations tions, we are assuring that in future years Christmas will be something more than a hollow echo to the endless legions of starving humanity.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Dec. 22, 1899 -

Applications for position of chief of police are not confined to the city and district. cations are being received from as far east as Winni-

Dec. 22, 1919 — Ottawa: Release of all Canadians im-prisoned for ofences under the Military Service Act is provided for in an order in council made public today,

Zeballos: H u g h (and in favor of the Libers Skinner, Vancouver One's guess is that fisherman, today

BY far the most interesting politic topic in Britain today is the futur of Hugh Gaitskell and his Labor part A surprising number of wellformed people in the centre of Britis

Gaitskell's

Troubles

political life are now ready to bet (a that within three years Mr. Gaitske will have quit Labor's leadership, an (b) that this will mark the beginning Labor's replacement by the Liberals the main left-wing party in Britain.

LONDON:

It is worth looking at the five mai factors that could conceivably drive Mi Gaitskell into a final frenzy of loathin for his present job.

First, his two senior lieutenants, Mr Bevan and Mr. Wilson, are men w he privately dislikes.

Neither is likely to lead a revolt against the leader, for Labor politics are now at the stage where it is fashionable to say the rudest possible things about Mr. Gaitskell in private (more in sorrow than in anger, of course), but where any helr apparent who said them in public would lose support in the rest of the would lose support in the rest of th party for being disloyal. Still, thi makes the private part of Mr. Gaitskell political life acutely uncomfortable.

Secondly, the weekly meeting of Labor MPs in the large committee root of the House of Commons is now sor thing of an ordeal for Mr. Gaitskell.

Personal Views

During the last Parliament he ac quired the habit of stating his personal views about emerging problems at the beginning of these weekly meetings (unlike Mr. Attlee who always used to

wait and sum up cryptically at the end) This was a justifiable risk because r. Gaitskell took over the leadership of the party at a time when it seem to be riding back to power; and because all the more loquacious Labor MP looked forward to getting ministeria jobs from him when he became Prime Minister, the fashion in the last Parlia ment was to agree with all the "mast terly" suggestions that the leader made

Now, however, the fashion amon junior Labor MPs is likely to be t attract notice, and to get some murmur of applause) by disagreeing on points of considerable detail with Mr. Gaitskel at these private meetings. Mr. Gaitskel has the sort of temperament which may take this change in his circumstances rather hard.

Thirdly, on the national executive of the Labor party, Mr. Gaitskell also com-manded, in the last Parliament, a safe majority of loyal support. The rather right-wing trade union leaders who make up a majority of the executive regarded him as their man, and the Labor MPs who had been voted on to the executive by the annual conference were eager that Mr. Gaitskell should regard them as his men so that they might get ministerial promotion whe he became Prime Minister.

Horrific Phrase

This national executive is now to concern itself, at Mr. Gaitskell's behest, thinking out a new form of words to replace the most horrific old phrase in the Labor party's constitution, the the Labor party's constitution—the one about basing the party's ultimate aims of policy on the "common ownership of all the means of production, distribution and exchange." Mr. Gaitskell, of course, would like to make the new form of wording as complete a renunciation of wholesale nationalization as possible.

In the new circumstances of uncertainty surrounding Mr. Gaitskell's posi-tion, however, the temptation for most members of the executive will be to favor any form of words which is slightly to the left of whatever the leader is currently proposing—not all the way over to the side of the whole-sale nationalizers, of eourse, but just a, few steps nearer them (and thus to appliause from them) than is Mr. Gaitskell. This, again, is an infuriating situa-tion for Mr. Gaitskell to be in.

Whatever form of words about nationalization is finally agreed upon by he national ev tainly be accepted eventually by the annual conference of the Labor party next October, thanks to the preponderant voting power of the trade union representatives there

More Uncomfortable

Here again, however, Mr. Gaitskell's is more uncomfortable than it was in the last Parliament,

Between 1955 and 1958 Mr. Gaitskell Between 1955 and 1958 Mr. Gaitskell could usually rely in really contentious issues on a majority at conference of about 2.5 million votes (votes are cast for appriximately six million nominal members of the party at Labor conferences); now, however, he will probably only be able to rely on a majority of about 500 000 heaves over willier and about 500,000, because one million odd votes which are wielded by the giant Transport and General Workers' Union. which used to be consistently on his side, are now likely to be consistently against him.

This is because the TGWU's leader, the prima-donna-ish and increasingly left-wing Frank Cousins, has now decided that Mr. Gaitskell is not the right man to lead the Labor party.

This means that Mr. Gaitskell must be continually looking over his shoulder to make sure that he has not alienated any other major union leader; now that Mr. Cousins has deserted his side, the

boas could be disastrous for him Watch By-Elections

Finally, a lot will depend on how the early by elections of this Parliament go.

If the Conservative Government were suddenly to become more unpopular, and if votes were to swing back towards Labor, then Mr. Gaitskell's position would be transformed. All the doubters in his party would start climbing back on to his bandwagon again.

But since October, voting in local council by elections which admittedly does not attract much notice in the press has gone dramatically against Labor

One's guess is that Mr. Gaitskell will continue to bite on the bullet and told of walking five stay on trying to lead and educate his days in bare feet, party neverthele er was wrecked on sometimes despairingly feels that he is being given an awful lot to bite on coast. just now.

CRANBERRY INDUSTRY CLAIMS

BOSTON (AP)-The National Cranberry Institute an

"Tommy" Douglas of being soft in the L. When he speaks, he usually makes

He spoke the other day at the opening Regina's new \$1,700,000 Y.M.C.A., and he delivered an interesting opinion on youth and be-

havior. "Every community," said Premier Douglas, 'gets the amount of juvenfle delinquency it deserves. A community can choose to spend money on recrea-tional facilities for its youth, or it can spend more money for jails and reform schools,"

Stott The premier's speech and the Regina achievement have a direct local interest. In Victoria the Y.M.C.A., now studying amal gamation with the Y.W.C.A., is plant gamation with the Y.W.C.A., is planning a new building campaign. So far the talk is of a million-dollar structure. But a million dellars sounds like a lot of money in this

* * *
It probably sounded a lot in Regina when the people began to raise funds for the new Y there. And yet Regina, with less than three-quarters the population of Greater Victoria, raised nearly a million and three-quarters for the job. It took four years, but when pledges are honored, the new building will be paid for.

And it will be paid for, presumably, be-

cause a lot of people believe the theory stated by "Tommy" Douglas, that a community can spend money on recreation facili-ties for youth, or much more for jails and reformatories.

Regina, of course, had help. The Pro-vincial Government started off with a \$135, 000 grant and added another \$7,200 to it. The City Council went for \$150,000, with the approval of the burgesses at the ensuing fall And by no means all the money came from Regina itself.

The story of the Saskatchewan capital's new Y can be paralleled in other cities in Canada. Hiles Templin, president of the

One of the common complaints today is

In hundreds of cases, it is hard for even

expert orthopedists and neurologists to guess how much of a man's pain is due to the injury and how much is due to his grave anxiety over how his lawsuit is going to come out. His medical and his legal expenses have climbed so high that now he says that unless he wins his suit, he'll be left a pauper. His wife may tell us that he is now walking the floor at night.

What impresses me and my fellow physicians is that if we, who have been trained all our lives to see our way through

trained all our lives to see our way through such difficult problems cannot decide how

much of the man's pain is due to physical

earth can a jury made up of good people who have absolutely no knowledge of

who have absolutely no make the correct estimate? Why should we expect them to be sure, when an old physician like me would hate to hazard a guess?

There is no question, of course that many good sensible people, with a whip-lash injury and no lawsuit to worry them sick, keep suffering severely for months.

But there is no question, also, that many a person who, after the accident gets ter-

ribly worried about his lawsuit, gets such

an aggravation of symptoms, and perhaps

such a man-whose honesty we did not question-got well the day his lawsuit was

settled in his favor. Another fact that we doctors know is that often a man who

we can see with X-rays has a severe injury to his neck and who should have terrible

pain, does not complain at all. This may be because he is an insensitive person who can-

not feel much pain, or he is the type of person who can't be bothered to fuss about

sick man.

his health.

such hysteria that he beco

wery sick man.

What we doctors know is that often secretion out of his lungs.

injury and how much to anxiety,

of pain in the neck and perhaps back of

the head-pain which followed a so-called

YOUR HEALTH

whip-lash injury, sus-tained by someone in a car when it was rammed

from behind by another

good article on this by Dr. Charles J. Frankel, of Charlottesville, Virginia. As he said, one of the sad

features of this type of

come such a football of

expert orthopedists and

injury is that it has be-

attorneys in court.

I was just reading a

visited Victoria a few weeks ago, pointed out that \$21,000,000 has been raised for new Y

buildings in this country in the last 10 years. Regina has emphasized the fact that it can be done. The question before the local association is can it be done here? The answer depends on what the citizens think, what they are prepared to do, and the co with which they carry out their erusade for funds.

Quite recently the Jubilee Hospital surprised itself and the community by collecting more than it had expected in a capital campaign. Admittedly the amount was considerably short of the million dollars discussed for a new Y. On the other hand, Victoria College is out for substantially more and should make it if the community and those other sources interested in higher education back up their opinions with the long green.

The Victoria Y may follow the same course, building firmly on the foundation laid by Regina and on the argument presented by Premier Douglas. He also points out that "The most precious commodity in the world is character. If we haven't built character into the youth of tomorrow, this land will be a very poor land indeed."

Some of us who have been associated with the Y for a considerable period of years don't make the claim that the Y.M.C.A. can solve all the problems of juvenile delin-quency. We think it can help quite a bit. And we are inclined, occasionally, to inject the sober proposition that this community has to pay a little more attention to helping to develop the decent, "unmixed-up" kids to create the citizens we need in future to look after their less fortunate fellows.

We've been trying to do that through the programs conducted in the old building at the corner of Blanshard and View since it was established in 1910. Physically, the 1910 model isn't quite up to the job before it today and in the years ahead.

You'll be hearing more about that in the future. When you do, will you remember the comment of "Tommy" Douglas, that "Every community gets the amount of juvenile delinquency it deserves."

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Many a time I have easily talked one of my old friends and patients out of suing for a slight injury after an auto accident.

My argument was that he was such a

worrisome person that prolonged litigation over his health might easily throw him into a miserable state of ill health. The man and his wife agreed entirely with me, and

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accident usually meant that the woman re-mained in bed for the rest of her days,

sometimes in great pain. Often a pneumonia came along, and in the pre-antibiotic days, this usually took the old-lady off.

result, in a few days, grandmother is sitting up and getting around in a wheel-chair. Be-

Will the peg do any harm? I see no reason to fear this.

The other night, as I tried to sleep in a

hotel room, I was kept awake by the violent

coughing of the man next door to me. He had to cough hard and long before he could

get up some secretion, and then for a while he would get some rest. I felt like calling

him on the telephone and telling him a very

easier for him.

helpful trick that could make life so much

his stomach, and then go down with his hands on the floor, his mouth would be lower than his lungs, and the force of

gravity would keep helping him to empty his bronchial tubes. The use of this pro-

cedure can greatly increase the comfort of

any man with some chronic type of bron-

chitis who must each day get a lot of

My old friend, Dr. J. Myron Middleton of Beverly Hills, California, was just telling

me about a small child who, because of a great short sightedness, very poor vision, a

tendency to squint, and some albinism or lack of color in his eye, his skin and his

hair, much needed contact Ienses. Dr. Mid-dleton was able to teach the child to use

them and with good results at the age of

If he would only lie across the bed, on

cause of this, she does not get pneumo and soon she is likely to be walking about

Nowadays an orthopedist drives in a peg or a nail which serves to fasten the two parts of the broken bone together. As a

One of the greatest dangers of the elderly woman is that she will fall heavily on one hip and smash the bone where it joins onto the ball which normally moves in a socket. Until some years ago this type of

hence they did not go to law.

Whip-Lash Injuries

ARBITRATION BOARD 'SNUB ANGERS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

"bitter pill" of the award was

year. But Mr. Reeve argued

that school classrooms were

needed to avoid a shift system

and he had faith the taxpayers

appeared teachers would obtain about \$1,000 increases an-

nually "ad infinitum." He said

the board's negotiating com-

mittee had a difficult choice of

sacrificing conscience for ex-

pediency to settle the dispute or go to arbitration.

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Mr. Gelling added that it

would realize it.

tees Monday angrily criticized arbitration proceedings that tions and went to arbitration, release of an arbitration award the parties involved would be and that probably has cost the notified of an awards terms to newspapers before official first. notification arrived at school Mr. Gelling said he was very

board headquarters.

Finance chairman William
Gelling told trustees the award

still had not arrived award

\$1,100 increases in one year." still had not arrived and a BITTER PILL' final tabulation of its cost was "I don't think there not possible. many people 'justified in get-

But, on the basis of partial information, it was known that the new scale for teachers' Mr. Gelling said the salaries would cost \$4,600,085 in 1960, an increase of \$388,935, that it dashed all hope of ratepayer approval for a school construction referendum next or 9.24 per cent, Mr. Gelling said other factors in the award could add another \$30,000 to \$50,000.

(Previously, the additional cost had been unofficially esti-mated at \$500,000.)

"We do feel very badly that we should get our information from the newspapers and not the proper authority," said Mr. Gelling, "It's rather unfor tunate that we, as a board, should get our information this way.

CAN'T REPORT

"I can't give any report on what the total cost will be be cause we haven't all the in-formation even yet."

Board chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill said "there is no ex-cuse whatever" for the situa-

Trustee Richard Reeve won board approval for a letter to the department of education SMALL CARS

taxpayers money," he said. He said he thought the board could have settled for less than the

this nature surely must conting that much," interjected Mr. Gelling said the most

\$20 MILLION IN POISON SCARE

Trustee Allan Wilson said the award "might be a blessing in disguise because awards of vince the government that Saturday after being injured

arbitration award during negotiations.

nounced Monday it will seek payment of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 from the federal government for damages caused by a U.S. food and drug administration warning last month that some berries were thought to have been

Dies After Fight

MANITOU, Man. (CP) -Burnard Enns. 39, of nearby Mowbray died in hospital here there is something seriously during a street fight at Winkwrong. This may lead to a provincial salary scale."

contaminated by a weed killer.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHE	P PECORD
Sunshine, 1959	
Last year	2,380.8 hrs.
Normal (45 yrs.)	_ 2,179.4 hrs.
Precip. to date	31.97 ins.
Last year	25.30 ins.
Normal (71 yrs.)	25.50 ins.

SYNOPSIS-Although rainfall has been uninterrupted on the north coast for almost 36 hours there is little evidence that the disturbance is advanc-ing toward the south coast. In 01 fact the disturbance appears Victoria 42 50 .17 to be weakening with activity ACROSS THE CONTINENT shifting southward to a new St. John's low pressure area developing Halifax off the California coast. This Montreal new development is unlikely to Ottawa affect B.C. in the next 48 hours. Toronto se that decreasing showers are Port Arthur indicated on the northern coast Winnipeg while other regions of the Regina province will continue with variable cloudiness and fre Lethbridge quent sunny periods.

DOMINION

ouver Georgia Strait: Whitehorse Cloudy with sunny periods Seattle Wednesday. Fog in low areas Portland toright Little charge in treas.

erature. Winds light, Low to Los Angeles 44 64 -- quiry into the cost structure night and high Wednesday at New York 24 35 .52 of pharmaceuticals and we

West Coast: Cloudy with ome sunny periods day. Not much change in temp-Winds southeast 15 erature. tonight and light on Wednes-

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 35 and 45. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid til midnight Wednesday Vetoria: Cloudy with stinny periods Wednesday, Not much change in temperature Winds northeasterly 15 Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 45 Fort St. John 17 30 —

Vancouver Geogral Strait Whitehorse 21 20 Edmonton

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Drug Business The B.C. government has no intention of manufacturing

and selling drugs and pharma ceutical supplies, Health Min-ister Eric Martin said Friday. Mr. Martin was replying to a resolution by Victoria Labor Council asking the government to enter the drug business to protest the public from exorbi-

"We are opposed to this" the minister said. "This is a federal responsibility. To distribute drugs and pharamaceutical supplies would be en-tering the field of government domination commonly known

"The federal government is ouver and Nanaimo 30 Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday await their findings with in-Sunrise__8.05 Sunset 16.22 terest,"

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Mission Completed' -Santa

Santa Claus was prompt, precise and properly military Monday as he visited nearly

4,000 children of armed forces personnel in the Victoria area. At Memorial Arena, 3,000 navy children made the raf-ters ring with cheers and laughter as Santa entered in an open sleigh drawn by grimacing clowns. Scores of helpers pitched in

to give presents to each of the children, and Santa had Operation Gift completed in less than 15 minutes. Then Santa Claus ho-ho-

Point drill hall, where more a team of trained dogs, and music kept them amused until Santa — again with lots of s286,000,000 compared with nelp — handed out presents to \$198,000,000 a year earlier, and Santa

A system of marine insurance was organized by Italian shipowners in the 13th and 14th centuries.



\$286,000,000 deficit in commodity trade and other current transactions with other countries during the third quarter of this year, the Bureau of Statistics reported

\$198,000,000 deficit a year ear-lier, was due entirely to a fastrising trade deficit as commodity imports continued to out-

run exports.

The accumulated current deficit for the first nine months of the year soared to \$1.119,000,000 — up 42 per cent from last year and only four per cent below the record nine per cent below the record nine to the period of the pe nth deficit of \$1,171,000,000

MORE FOREIGN CAPITAL Nearly all of the third-quarter deficit — 94 per cent of it — was covered by an in-flow of \$269,000,000 in longterm foreign capital.

There was a sharp increase in the foreign sale of Canadian securities, mainly bond sales by governments and sales by gov municipalities.

Some 70 per cent of the cur-rent account deficit for the than 700 army children eagerly awaited his arrival. Clowns, covered by \$798,000,000 in-

ong-term capital imports. The third-quarter deficit of was well over the record \$216,000,000 deficit in the corres-

ponding period of 1956.

The largest part of the thirdquarter deficit was caused by non-merchandise transactions such as interest and dividend payments, travel and freight 570,000 WORKING

Now Hear This You All!

Premier Bennett plans to year pick up his phone Wednesday Av

the same time.

Plans, still indefinite, call for placing a conference call at manufacturing \$83, sawmills radical but refreshing outlook on Christmas shopping.

The conversation started innocently. Business was up nocently. and Vancouver, Dawson Creek and the Kootenays. Public address systems will

ery out of Christmas. And for about the same

NEW PRESIDENT-James T. Aubrey, Jr., CBS-TV vice "to build a president, has succeeded Louis so to speak. G. Cowan as president of the lt is somewhat refreshing network. Cowan originated the then to find a merchant who G. Cowan as president of the ill-fated \$64,000 Question quiz

8% Personal Income Boost Noted in B.C.

A larger labor force with higher wages created an esti- mas. mated 8 per cent gain in "per- A survey was being made sonal, income" in British Co- of retail businesses to see how lumbia, Trade Minister Rob-ert Bonner said Monday.

He said this increase was accompanied with a more modest missible, gain in consumer spending.

"The advances . . , are sig-nificant in view of the fact they represent 'real' gains owing to the relative stability of prices prevailing during the period," said Mr. Bonner.

moving well. Lamps are par-Personal income in 1959 is ticularly popular. But it could estimated at \$2,790,000,000 combe better. pared to \$2.567,000,000 in 1938. The labor force reached 570,000 mas business is very good. We expect it to accelerate until the 23rd and then taper off compared with 559,000 last

Average industrial wage morning and say hello to 10,000 was \$79 weekly compared to government workers — all at \$75 in 1959. The logging in dustry average wage was \$96,

Ten Miners Killed

TOKYO (AP) - Ten coal miners were killed and 10 seripermit all civil servants to ously injured in a gas explo-hear the phone call. sion 2,000 feet inside a mine The premier's message: at Fukuoka Monday, Kyodo ferry Christmas. News Service reported.

956 BIRTHS IN 3 MONTHS

'Adult Education' Would Cut Costs

Why do school taxes increase ity of parents agreed to the year by year? Greater Victoria School

Board was given the answer in a humorous fashion Monday by Trustee Walter Thomp-He pointed out that from July to September this year there were 956 births in Great-

er Victoria, 137 more than for the same period a year ago. "That's why the cost of edu cation continues to increase, and we have no control in this matter," he said, prompting an outburst of laughter.

Board chairman Mrs W W McGill added mirthfully that the next item on the agenda was "adult education."

Lunch hours will be cut at Esquimalt Junior and Senior High Schools for the next three months or so to give students a chance to catch up on their

Beginning Jan. 4, there will be 615 students in the junior high school and 448 in the senior high school. All of them attended the junior high dur-ing construction of the new senior school this fall.

Lunch and recess periods will be cut by 20 minutes daily in the junior high and by 30 minutes in the senior high to help students recover ground when they were on the shift system. Board was told that a major-

Date for the official opening of Esquimalt Senior High School will be chosen at the board's next meeting. The ceremony probably will be held in late January or early February, when work on the auditorium is completed.

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Merchant Hits Night Shopping

For years and years people

"I have plenty to say about night shopping," said the merhave been saying that other people, particularly mergreedy to stay open extra nights. Oh, one or two nights just before Christmas might be alright. But no more."

Why?

"Too much night shopping works a hardship on the individual merchant and his staff

"Back three years ago there ere no night openings and we did just about the same lume. But with the advent of the six-day week our extra wage costs at Christmas are fantastic. And you know who pays in the end — the con-sumer. Make no mistake goods are marked up and the customer pays the burden for the privilege of shopping at night

He asked not to be identified. Not because he lacks courage but because "I don't WORKS HARDSHIP

own this business, I only man-"To me night shopping takes the joy out of Christ-mas for individual (as opposed The circumstances which turned up this Victoria businessman are almost as un-usual as his comments on to chain or corporate) mer-chants. I'd like to be home commercialization of Christwith my family the night be-fore Christmas. So would my employees. But often it's 9.30 or 10 p.m. before we get home

- exhausted. "If night shopping keeps on or is expanded we'll only be making a mockery out of Christmas."

The solution? "Practically every idividual store has to follow the practice of the department stores.

"Three years ago they couldn't be persuaded to stay open at night. Then one did and the other followed. Soon all small stores had to do the same or suffer. Now I think it's time the department stores showed the way back to sensible shopping hours by elim-inating too much night shop-

Turkey and Ham





of overindulgence in food and drink". (for the relief of stomach discomfort only)

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT NHO

night shopping hours had Since many businesses, par get in their licks with stirred business. That did it.
"I have plenty to say about sincerely see night shopping as or costs." a service to customers find it difficult to shop during

the day, a thought arises. Why not set opening hours back from 9 a.m. to 11 or 11.30 a.m. and close at 7.30 or 8 p.m.? This would eliminate the slow dragging early hours and permit late shoppers to

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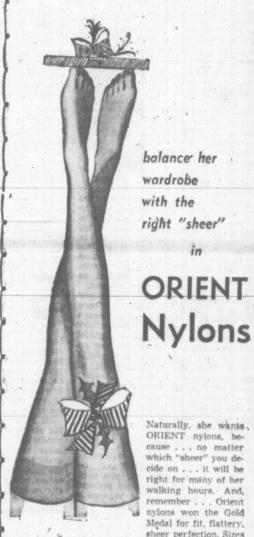
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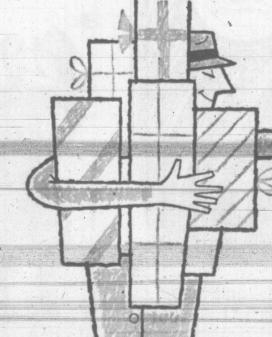


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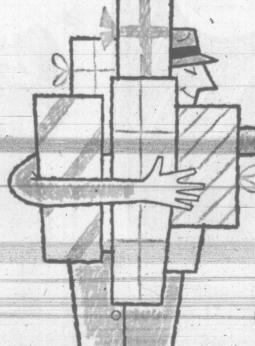
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John Bene, president has Bulk of the expansion, likely to be undertaken next summer, includes installation of a production line to produce

Shares: 2,340,000.

Toronto closing averages:

VANCOUVER (Monday):

plywood boards five feet by 10 feet, as compared to the current four by eight. The company also an-nounced it will increase the regular quarterly dividend to 17½ cents from 15 on "B" shares Jan. 15.

\$ EXCHANGE

From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) VICTORHA.—Banks buying U.S. cheque by per cent discount. Cash at 5% per cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent discount at 4% per cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent discount at 5% per cent. Sah at 4% per cent.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar vas at a discount of 5 per cent in cerms of Canadian funds, today. Pound terling 82.65.13/16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar.

DIVIDENDS

Indiand Natural Gas, preferred 2s cents, payable Jan. 13; record Dec. 28; xd Dec. 28.

MeCabe Grain, 22½ cents, payable Feb. 1; record, Jan. 15; xd Jan. 13 (previously paid 25 cents).

Stanley Brack, "B" 10 cents, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 11; xd Jan. 7.

General Steel Wares, common 30 cents, plus 25 cents extra, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 15; xd Jan. 15.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Slips Back After Early Gains

After struggling to stay at higher levels today, the Toronto stock market tumbled downwards during light and uninteresting afternoon trading.

Burlington Steel led industrial winners with a jump of trading was on a reduced one point at 18%. On the los- scale. Closing Averages

Dominion Bank was down % reflecting Wall Streets overnight performance.

In industrials, steels met re-

30 Industrials 671.82, off 4.10 dropped 1/2 at 51. 30 Industrials 671.82, off 4.10

20 Rails 154.40, off .21

15 Utilities 87.29, up 25
65 Stocks 217.88, off .78

Shares 2340.00

Trading was slow.

Trading was slow. 217.88, off .78 gains by steels and electronics.
Trading was slow.

AT TORONTO mines were Industrials 529.88, off .26 quiet. Falconbridge went up steady.

Golds 87.73, up .27 % at 31%, International Nickel advanced 4 at 105 and McIntyre-Porcupine fell 4 at 93, varying disconstructions of the steady. Montreal closing averages:
Industrials 319.4, up .3
Golds 80.34, off .40
Utilities 145.2, off .16
Papers, 465.2, off 1.3
Shares: 322.300.

cents at \$9.50. Western oils were relatively 20 Industrials 117.59 up .53 inactive despite the index 20 Mines 66.67 up .45 reading. Changes were few ----40.37 off .15 and minor but losses outnum-

> AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd., Distillers Seagrams, Ca-nadian Pacific and Dome Mines were down ½ each. International Nickel gained %. On the American exchange, Preston East Dome was down 1/4, Sapphire Petroleums de-clined 1/16 and Scurry Rainbow Oil was down 1/8.

> AT MONTREAL attention was focussed on papers in light and generally dull trading on the stock exchange.

AT LONDON selective support for industrials featured the stock market today as All Can Div

Gilt-edged securities declined ing side Royal Bank slipped and foreign bonds were irreguone point at 79½, Toronto-lar. Dollar stocks were dull

In industrials, steels met re-

Oils were quiet while golds drifted lower. Coppers were

AT VANCOUVER the market was spotty with prices varying during the forenoon. Mid-West Copper moved 3,000 at 16. Silbak Premier traded 78,300 at 22. Cowichan Cop-per sold 1,000 at 62. Trojan moved 23,000 at 5 cents.

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA APPOINTMENTS



R. M. MOORE, C.L.U. F. A. CRICK, C.L.U. The Mutual Life of Canada has announced a change in the management of its Victoria branch, to take effect on January 1st.

January 1st.

Mr. F. A. Crick of Lethbridge has been appointed Branch Manager, succeeding Mr. R. M. Moore, who has been appointed Manager of the Company's London, Ontario, agency. Mr. Moore, Manager at Victoria since 1952, has been associated with The Mutual Life for over twenty-nine years, during which time he has served the Company with distinction at the Head Office and at several of the larger branches. He has been prominently identified with many community organizations in Victoria.

Mr. Crick served with the R.C.A.F. during the Second World.

organizations in Victoria.

Mr. Crick served with the R.C.A.F. during the Second World War He joined the sales staff of The Mutual Life at Regina in 1950 and had an eminently successful career as a personal life underwriter in Regina and Calgary, qualifying consistently for membership in the Company's production clubs. Following the completion of a course in agency management at the Company's Head Office at Waterloo, he was appointed manager of a new branch at Lethbridge in 1956. This branch has experienced constant expansion under his management. Mr. Crick is President of the Lethbridge Life Underwriters' Association.

Both he and Mr. Moore are Chartered Life Underwriters.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Chief development on the Winnipeg grain exchange today was the brisk rally of flax prices, which responded to a fair overseas demand.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures rallied sharply late today on reports of a good volume of export sales. Rye also moved well ahead but

Overnight loadings of Cana- other grains were steady to dian wheat included: West carrier most of the time. Germany 180,000 bushels; Italy, France and Ho were sovbean buyers take

Switzerland 560,000; United Kingdom 180,000; Japan 645. o000; Denmark 20,000; Vene- for shipment by the end of zuela a small lot. (By James Richardson

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Conditions Set For Swim Pool

spring means they must deposit \$4,000 with the city. City council laid down this requirement Monday. The deposit would ensure that an "unfinished project" could be converted into a "usable facility" if the pool could not

be completed through lack of funds. First phase of construction is scheduled for the spring. This must include excavation, reinforced concrete

perimeter walk, mechanical room and roads.

The city has promised to clear the site provided it can be done under the federal-provincial winter work program.

Aldermen have asked the club to consider extending the proposed building to take in a complete recreation centre as well as the pool.

NANAIMO-More than \$300 damage was caused here when vandals smashed windows at the new Mount St. Mary Roman Catholic Church.

The recently-built church is not yet in use.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Dennis Hill. 19. of 2982 Albina, Victoria, was fined \$25 in court here Monday after pleading guilty to careless driving.

He also had his driver's licence suspended for six

His bumped into the car ahead and then sideswiped a station wagon with seven occupants. Two of the passengers were bruised and Hill's car was wrecked.

CHEMAINUS—Graveside services will be held at the Chemainus cemetery today at 2 p.m. for Thomas Eemeli Hauila, 59, a Chemainus resident for 31 years, who died

Mr. Hauila was born at Virginia City, Minnesota, and came to this country in 1928. He worked on railroad maintenance for the logging industry.

survived by the widow and two children, residing in Finland. Pastor G. W. Scholz will officiate at the service. Hirst

Funeral Chapel Ltd. of Duncan is in charge of the arrange-MILL BAY-Car driven by Leslie J. Davenport of Vic-

toria rolled off the Malahat Sunday and landed on its top on the west side of the highway near here. Davenport was treated for a cut forehead at King's

Daughters' Hospital at Duncan and released. He said a car coming towards him down a steep hill forced him off the road,

CROFTON — Victoria magician Frank Merrifield entertained 525 children at the second annual Christmas

party of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Crofton Division Sat-urday, sponsored jointly by Union Management, Employees' Recreation Association.

The children, given presents by Santa Claus, were welcomed by manager D. H. Baker. Candies, oranges and carol singing and movies were enjoyed. NORTH COWICHAN - Sum of \$100,000 will be in-

vested by North Cowichan municipal council in Pacific Great Eastern bonds. We could have bought a 12-month federal bond with

a slightly higher interest rate," said Reeve C. A. P. Murison. "However, one advantage of the PGE bonds is that there is no worry about cashing them in at any time during the next two and one-half years.'

DUNCAN — Joseph Alan Reilly, 19, of Lake Cowlchan, was fined \$10 and paid \$5 court costs after pleading guilty to a charge of being under 21 years of age with beer in his possession

Magistrate A. C. Sutton said, "I can't understand it, you fellows are working, doing a man's job, but you still can't

SOOKE-Sooke ratepayers of School District 63 will pay an increased 1.5 mills in taxes to meet the 6.5 per cent vage boost awarded 82 school teachers by an arbitration

The new basic salary schedule runs from \$2,800 for an elementary teacher to \$7,750 for a secondary advanced

J. S. Williams, chairman of the school board's salary ttee, said Monday "it is a good settlement."

TUBA PLAYER ON UPBEAT

He Was 'So Bad' But So Stubborn

day.

40 POUNDS

DIXIELAND

its New Year's Day parade at

He'will be the only Vancou

only two from British Colum-

auditioned here last October.

"I'll be playing with instru-mentalists from all over Can-ada and the United States and

a few from Britain as well,"

said James, visiting here from his home at Port Alberni Mon-

For the past three weeks James has been practising

marching with his tuba, which weighs close to 40 pounds.

feel pretty heavy by the time we reach the finishing post."

parade in costumes closely similar to that of the original

Robin Hood, the outlaw of

On his return to Alberni, James hopes to form a Dixieland jazz band including him-self and his three brothers,

who play trombone, saxophone

Sherwood Forest who robb the rich to give to the poor.

Members of the band will

"We shall be marching a dis

Pasadena, Calif.

ONLY ISLANDER

ert Ballard started playing the pendent Order of Foresters, in tuba nine years ago, he says he was "so bad" his teacher

advised him to give up trying. But James was cussed. He stayed with it, practising two and three hours a day, seven days a week, until finally he was accepted as a member of Alberni High School Band.

A year or so later he was invited to join the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra and now he has been picked to play with the famous Robin Hood

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions) Victoria - Framlington

Court. Esquimalt — Union Capitol. tance of 5.5 miles," he said, Cowichan Bay — Flisvos II. "and I expect the old horn will Cowichan Bay — Flisvos II. Crofton — Pacific Reliance, Panageotis D., Amfithea, Cape

Chemainus-Theomitor. Nanaimo — Astromonte, Georgi Dore, Mostun.

Tahsis-Holthay Alberni-Bernhard Howaldt,

OCEAN MAILS (Closing Dates at Vancouver) December 28—Arcadia, Fiji,

Australia, New Zealand Honeymoon Bay Man

Wins Army Captaincy

LAKE COWICHAN — David Stothers, eldest son of J. G. Stothers, Honeymoon Bay, has passed his qualifying examinations for a captaincy at the Canadian Army- Camp
Shilo, Manitoba, standing third
Tofino Fishing and Trading
Co. store at Tofino last week

Cowichan elementary and high \$150 in cash, according to Mrs. hools and entered College Grace Hardy, proprietor,

Militaire Royal de St. Jean on Entry was gained by breakaction. A graduate at the 200 Med Hardy said.
McGill University, Montreal, Only a handrul of anver was
he leaves shortly for a three-left in the till. year tour of duty in Germany. RCMP are investigating.

Nailed By Indians

DUNCAN-Nearing comple Indian Village, neighboring Duncan, is a big 80 by 50-foot ommunity hall of poles and cedar shakes.

Cowichan Indians, Stephen Cowichan Girls Jack and Paul Antoine, have been laying cedar shakes on the east side of the high, sharply pitched roof. The shakes were cut to size on the ground and hoisted up by rope

and pulley.

More than 8,000 shakes have been nailed to the roof. It will have a 16 by 60-foot kitchen The house will be used for Indian community affairs, dances, meetings, weddings

EGG PRICES

8,000 Shakes Christmas Dinners Donated

members put the finishing touches on scores of cardboard boxes filled with canned food and toys at the Kenneth Street office Monday night, on the final leg of a big job of helping needy district families. Either a turkey or chicken

will go to more than 200 families as a result. In the middle of a room

DUNCAN - Eleanor Smith. Koksilah, have been named winners in the B.C. Division

Sorted at Duncan

(From Duncan Bureau)

DUNCAN-J. R. Corney, Duncan postmaster, said Monday over 200,000 letters have been mailed through the Duncan post office in the pre-Christmas rush period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19.

ON FIXED TAXES

Pt. Alberni Takes Plea

A Port Alberni city council Act to nullify the fixed assess-

Problem of Port Alberni is that MacMillan & Bloedel properties have a fixed assessment annually of \$100,000 on land and \$700,000 on improvements through an agreement made in 1945 and running through to

gates pointed out that from 1960 to 1965 more than \$500,000 would have to be found for educational purposes over and above the figure that can be legally levied by school taxa-

To raise the required sum locally in 1959 would have required a school mill rate three imes that actually levied, the brief said.

Heading the delegation was Mayor Loran Jordon.

Duncan Clinic Puts Blood Bank In Good Shape

DUNCAN — The Red Cross central blood bank in Vancouver is in the best shape it has ever been at this time of year as the result of a highly suc-cessful one-day blood clinic held here over the weekend.

A total of 411 pints of blood were donated at the clinic held under the auspices of the Cow ichan Branch, Canadian Red

Vancouver headquarters late Monday phoned Mrs. Heather Bulcock, president of the Cowichan Branch, to offer con-gratulations on the success of the Duncan clinic and pass along the information that its ver Island instrumentalist in success had put the central B.C. blood bank "in first class shape." the 100-piece band and one of bia. He was chosen out of 25 Island competitors who were

Choral Service

GANGES - United Church Choir, led by Mrs. C. Mouat, held a carol service recently in the church.

Taking solo parts were Lynne Bennett, Marcia Sober, Wayne and Gary Mouat, Daryl Logan gave the benediction.

To 200 Cowichan Families DUNCAN-Cowichan Christmas Cheer Committee

of the Kinsmen Club. helped. Ron Dickie, Mrs. D.

A. Gadsden and Mrs. C. Por-ter were busy Monday sorting

club and organization in Dun-

can contributed to the job.

Boy scouts painted and rebuilt

girls were busy sewing doll dresses. The Kinnettes, Gy-rettes, Jaycee-ettes, and Cow-

day in ten cars and pick-up

Hampers will go to Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Glen-

ora, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay, Westholme, and to just south of Ladysmith.

CHEMAINUS - Stringers and plywood decking for a

16 by 30-foot float have been donated to the Chemainus

Park Committee by B.C. For-est Products Ltd., Crofton

Fuller's Lake, where the com-

mittee is developing a public park. The material is being

Children of grades one to

six in Salt Spring Elementary-

High School enjoyed classroom

parties at school closing Fri-day. The annual Christmas treats given by the island's

were distributed by Mrs. M. Sober, PTA president, and

Association

stored until next spring.

Children's Party

Parent - Teacher

The float will be erected at

truck to make deliveries.

Decking Donated

For Lake Float

Division.

Queen Margaret School

out toys and food.

"Just about every

ichan High School

ALL HELPED

Peak of the rush came wenter and rush came wenter seems all pitched in," Mr. Brownsey said.

Zenith-Gyro and Kinsmen Clubs set out at 11 a.m. to club set out at 11 a.m. to

Poster Winners

filled with sacks of potatoes, boxes of Japanese oranges, DUNCAN — Eleanor Smith, toys, candy, and cartons of Maple Bay and Patsy Giles, canned food, workers assembled the hampers. Presents will be delivered today and Wednesday to households from Shawnigan Lake to Canadian Cancer Society high from school poster contest. south of Ladysmith.

Eleanor, a grade 11 student at Cowichan High School, won the \$25 district first prize. Patsy, grade 12, won \$10. High school principals throughout the province se-lected their schools' top three posters. Final judging was done by the Vancouver Art Director's Glub.

Peak of the rush came Wed-

one day earlier, Dec. 15.

"There was a five-day period when over 20,000 letters a day

er, earlier period this year.'

190,000 two-cents stamps. An additional number of Christ-

Since Dec. 1, about 4,500 parcels have been delivered over the counter. About 1,000 small parcels have been dis-

tributed through lock-boxes. Three rural routes, serving over 1,000 Cowichan house-

holds, have delivered an average of 500 parcels per day over a ten-day period.

Ten extra post office em-

ployees are helping with the deluge of Christmas mail in

eight-hour shifts. Mr. Cor-ney remarked that the staff has been "better able to cope

with rush in the new building." Since Dec. 14 the office

five-cent stamps.

4,500 PARCELS

200,000 Letters

To Cabinet

were mailed." Mr. Corney said, adding that the mailing has been "spread out over a longdelegation Monday asked the provincial cabinet to change Postage sales from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19 included a total of the Assessment Equalization ment agreement for school taxmas cards were mailed at the first class rate with four and

In a brief to cabinet, dele-

a last resort, delegates asked the cabinet for a special grant from the province to has processed mail 24 hours meet the situation.

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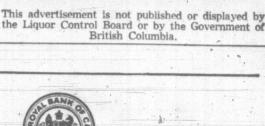
ISLAND DIGEST

Nictoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1959

Turkey Winners

GANGES - Winners in Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club's first turkey shoot of the season held recently at the "It has been a big job, and Fulford rifle range, were:

W. H. Bradley, Jack Haw-thorn of Galiano Island, Mac the Cowichan residents have shown real generosity and a tremendous Christmas spirit," Mouat, Ronnie Lee, Bill Samp-son, Johnny Bennett, Stanley C. Windham Bird, vice-president, said today. Rogers, Bill Maxwell, B. Lor About \$2,500 was raised unensen, Chris Sampson, Mrs. J. der the appeal headed by Tom-Bennett, and Mrs. B. Lorentmy Kilpatrick and treasurer George Sinden. Ken Brown-



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CANADA

Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1959

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	\$ 558,724,021
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, at amortized value	787,719,587
Other securities, not exceeding market value.	472,429,923
Call loans, fully secured	366,068,424
Total quick assets a s s s s s s	\$2,184,941,955
Other loans and discounts	1,522,568,647
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A.	
(1954)	291,756,158
Bank premises	45,925,659
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees	
and letters of credit	78,859,408
Other assets	5,606,834
	\$4,129,658,661
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LIABILITIES

Deposits . 🦠 :		i		\$3,777,620,441
Acceptances, gui	arantees and letters of credit . :			78,859,408
Other liabilities		i		17,157,316
and the second	Total liabilities to the public ;	ı	ı	\$3,873,637,165
Capital:		-		

Authorized-10,000,000 shares of \$10 each . . .

\$100,000,000 Paid up-6,048,000 shares-\$ 60,480,000 issued and fully paid a

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STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1959, after provision for depreciation and *income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full pro-vision has been made for diminution in value of invest-

nds at the rate of \$2.021/2 per share : \$12,245,959 14,060,359 Extra distribution at the rate of 30¢ per share \$ 3,058,781

Transferred from inner reserves after provision for *income Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1958 . : : :

Transferred to Rest Account 1111111111111 Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1959; 1 1 1 \$ 521,496 *Total provision for income taxes \$20,890,000

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TRIAL SEPARATION has been announced by 77 Sunset Strip TV star Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and his wife Stephanie. Zimbalist said in Hollywood he hoped they would be able to rk out marital difficulties.

BUTLER WAS A BIT BOTTLED WHEN HE SERVED THE OUEEN

LUTON HOO, Eng. (UPI) - Had the butler been at the bottle when he served

"Yes," says his former boss, Lady Anastasia (Zia) Wernher. "That's why I sacked

"No," says the tall and stately William O'Rourke, 37, a man of impeccable bearing and dignity who has been serving bluebloods in the Luton Hoo mansion of Sir Harold and Lady Wernher (Electrolux, Ericsson Telephones, etc., etc.) for 10 years.

O'Rourke's downfall started a month ago when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip—were guests of the Wernhers. O'Rourke told of it as he sipped beer morosely with reporters in a nearby pub.

"Naturally when there is a shooting party the servants have a drop," he said. "It is the custom. I had a few when the Queen was here. But tight? No!"

"Could I have served the Queen and

Prince with wines and meals faultlessly if I had been tight?" he asked.

O'Rourke paused and sipped again at

B.

didn't spill a drop or knock over a

glass," he said. "I was perfect."
Maybe he was but the clincher came
last week when the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were guests in the home of the

"I had a brief snort," O'Rourke admitted. "Her ladyship was very displeased with me. She seldom drinks and can always smell it when a chap has one."

She apparently smelled it and.

O'Rourke's career as a butler came to an O'Rourke, who admitted a liking for

beer, wine, champagne and whisky, concluded sadly:
"I want a jeb like an ordinary fellow.

I've had enough waiting on the famous and wealthy."



stealing.

HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

affidavits charging Ethel Merman one of the local boys with a payola system which earned "amicably" separated from him \$60,000 in one year (he airlines chief Bob Six — goes him \$60,000 in one year (he got 1c for each record that a big company sold) are down at D.A. Hogan's office—and the disc jockey'll be down there wery soon.

We couldn't disappoint the children' says appoint the children's says appoint the children to with him and her c HAPPY CHRISTMAS Ethel. "We're just two people who decided to go our own just agreed to open at the Waldorf Sept. 12. 1960. (It's because of arthritis, which keeps her in pain, that the poor thing sings sad songs so realistically. To Sammy Kays sleeping in the garage." he

istically . . . To Sammy Kaye in N.Y.—Cornell Hospital for a checkup) . . . To Critic in the kids' bedroom." twice - weekly column on culture when he quits reviewing

New Heart Research

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Heart Foundation

The researchers, headed by really aflame over Victor Hertsman of UBC's Playwright George medical school, will also try to had broken ribs for the "Goodclarify the legal position of bye, Charlie" opening-from heart attacks in compensation jumping on stage to embrace cases.

Now those New York discs | salt-free diet at Doctors Hospijockeys are getting in to the tal: They say she'll be down to 120 in a month.

> his new Rolls, "The kids are sleeping in the garage," he said, "and we've got the Rolls

* * * Tree FLASH: CBS bought "T've Got a Secret" from Goodson at the end of this year . . To & Todman (couple million \$. Judy Garland, 20 pounds involved; Gary Moore reported lighter since going on that a partner . . . Christmas nes a week early this year -to TV stars. Practically all are taping so they can have the holiday . . . Harry James has announced a University of B.C. research team is St. East soon . . . Beautimaking a study of the rehabiliful babes dept.: Barbara tation of heart disease victims. Nichols at El Morocco with is the first such study in Ray Katz, Joan Collins with Warren Beatty, whom she's



JAYNE MANSFIELD

10G advance for her memoirs



knocked him out of the Mafia picture, "Brotherhood of Evil" Sarah Vaughan addicts are flocking to hear her at the Waldorf Empire Room France Nuyen, who's being

THE MIDNIGHT EARL:

released from "Susie Wong" to make the movie, must rejoin the show on tour later. Cyril Ritchard and Rudolph Bing of the Met have a mad on Jayne Mansfield's asking a

H'wood gagsters are boosting Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon for Oscars for "Some Like It Hot"-Best Actress of the Year . . . Kirk Douglas arrived to make TV and radio spots plugging his "Spartacus" film . . . Harwyn duo: Young heir Pat Paterno Harwyn and singer June Valli CBS' questionnaires - asking

about plug payolas—went even to bit actors who had nonspeaking walk-on roles Efrem Zímbalist's sore at his "77 Sunset Strip" bosses—they won't let him do "Butterfield with Liz Taylor.

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Denise Darcel's most fre-quent escort is her ex-husband, Peter Crosby . . . Hun-garian former model Ava Norring (now Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Miller) bought half of Georgia Landeau's agency . . . Mobster John-ny Dio, just out of jail, is talking to newsmen about helping with his book . . .

En Willow



Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic ed Encyclopedia to Norman Morgan, age 12, of Station, Ky., for his question:

How is a tooth formed?

A new born baby is toothhe has small wads of tissue surface of the gum. called tooth buds. One set of these tooth buds will produce tooth, arrives when baby is

last him a lifetime. The part of a tooth which shows is called the crown, and it is covered with hard enamel upper teeth. This is his quota blood vessels deep in the jaw teeth. They will last him until bone. The roots and the crown he reaches first grade.

fortable day or two while the age.

less, but deep within his jaws crown is cutting through the

his baby milk teeth and an about six months old. An other set will produce the other lower and two upper permanent teeth which should front teeth arrive in the next few weeks. When he is about to protect it from wear and tear. The roots of a tooth milk teeth, or deciduous-reach down to nerves and which means falling out-

are joined by the neck of the tooth which is buried in the gums.

A little tooth bud begins by tooth buds are situated deep in growing the hard crown of the jaw, below the roots of the the tooth. This work goes on milk teeth. A new permanent deep in the jaw and when it tooth also begins to form with is finished the roots begin to grow. The roots push the crown up and up to the sur- to push up the roots of the face. When the roots are about two-thirds grown, the loose. Two pairs of back teeth crown is ready to break loosen first, when the young Baby has an uncom- person is around six years of

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavifies and relieve distressing head pain

Opposed Names Italian money tegrets

drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the under the name, Dristan Tablets, fact that this is accomplished Dristan Tablets cost only \$1.25 quickly and without discomfort for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and of any kind. This new tablet does use Dristan Tablets with the lits work internally, through the absolute guarantee that they will blood stream. It deposits into drain away pain-causing pressure every drop of blood plasma a and congestion of the sinus cavitation. the sinus area, where it shrinks or purchase price will be refunded.

Toronto, Ont. (Special) the swollen doors to the sinus Announcement has been made of cavities and helps drain away a new tablet development which the pain-causing pressure and has the remarkable ability to help congestion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelensing symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the

Milk Tooth Roots Dissolve

roots of the old milk tooth. velop.

This useful material is absorb.

After the two pairs of back ed by the jaw and, when the teeth have grown in, the front old milk tooth is ready to teeth begin to show signs of come out, it may be only a change. The milk teeth fall crown sitting on the gum. Be out one at a time and two

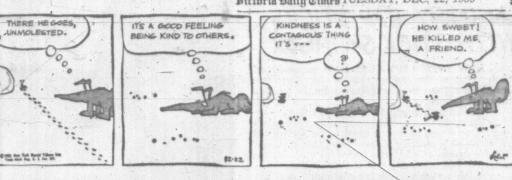
MONTREAL (CP) — The the ages of 17 and 21 he will University of Montreal has grow a third molar tooth at September a two year course, bottom. These are the sort leading to a master of arts the culted wisdom team at mey gree in criminology, the first of its kind in Canada. nent teeth up to 32.

As the roots of the perma- have roots for a number of nent tooth grow, tooth-making years, but they dissolve away material is taken from the as the permanent teeth de-

cause of this, some people think that milk teeth have no roots at all. Actually, they

Criminology Degree

Birforta Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1959

















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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



LENGTHY RAP STICKS WITH STICK-SWINGER

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-game suspension of Bob Bailey of the Buffalo club of the American Hockey League was upheld Monday by the league's board of governors.

Buffalo had appealed the original ruling. Bailey was suspended after an altercation dur-ing a Dec. 6 game between Buffalo and Springfield which he is reported to have swung his stick and hit Springfield's Ted Harris under the eye. He received a match penalty and the suspension.

Bailey will not be eligible again until Jan. 9.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

It's as if Billy Martin's permanent address is General in the other league. It's so long, Cleveland, who needs you. Cincinnati's the place to be. Didn't they lead the National League in batting last season? All they needed was some pitching and a guy to push them into hustling. And they

have it now, good buddy, they're all set.

Cleveland sent along Cal McLish, the pitcher, and Gordon Coleman, a minor league first baseman, to keep Martin company. In return they got Johnny Temple, the second baseman, who has been to the National League what Nellie Fox is to the American. It probably offended Martin when Frank Lane traded for a second baseman and had to bribe Cincinnati with McLish and Coleman.

Martin is a guy who believes he's the greatest in his line. The faith he has in himself isn't repulsive but it irritates the guys on his team. It is his main talent. It has made him famous and staked him to a prestige his skills couldn't command. He depends a lot on his mouth.

All the cities where Martin plays eventually bore him but he doesn't find it out until he leaves. Most of his managers become ungrateful enemies. Only a few people, he grieves understand him. They don't realize what he does for a team.

Kids yearn to go up with the Yankees. It's the popular dream on the bus hops. But Billy figured he had it made in Oakland. They paid him \$7,500 and everyone knew him when he walked down the street. Can you imagine the Yan-kees asking him to take \$5,000, which was then the minimum for first-year players? He ridiculed the proposition and said he'd stay in Oakland where a ball player was appreciated. But, once Martin was with the Yankees, there was never

any other place but New York. It would be his town for-ever. He palled around with Joe DiMaggio, the greatest. He was the second baseman on championship teams, and did you ever see a guy get more publicity?

He bawled out Stengel for batting him eight. He gave

his opinions to the reporters. And when Mickey Mantle came and Joe D. left who was the new kid's chum? None other than Billy Martin, who was afraid of nothing

But there was that scrimmage in Copa. The next town was Kansas City.

Conversation Didn't Help Athletics

That wasn't bad. It was a second division team but they treated him all right. He screamed at them, the way he pestered the Yankees, but it didn't work. They were what they were before Martin came. Detroit got him and, soon as he got there, Martin exposed those people at Kansas City.

He was hurt, feeling bad, but he played for them. They were going to stake him for putting out so much. But they ed and what a relief it was to play for Jack Tighe in stead of that Lou Boudreau. They made a guy feel big in Detroit: Right away Tighe identified Martin as his short-. That goes to show you what those Yankees know. y insisted Martin didn't have the range to be a shortstop. We'll win the pennant, bragged Martin, how can we lose?

Tighe was fired. And around the league the wise guys said Martin just isn't a shortstop. He belongs at second. The new manager, Bill Norman, didn't seem impressed with Martin. Some one, Martin was positive, had put the rap on

Cleveland grabbed him. Lane said he was weary of watching ground balls roll by Bobby Avila. They'd win the pennant in Cleveland, now that Billy was there, He was at second where he could do it all. They wanted a second base-man and that's what he was. What a charge it would be to

beat those dumb Yankees who let him go.
You'd think that Joe Gordon had some brains. If he had ten cents worth, could he play Jim Baxes at second while Billy Martin was available? Of course, Martin had his jaw fractured by a pitched ball in August. Gordon had to use Baxes then. But when he recuperated, Martin still laid off on the bench. He told everyone what he thought of Gordon. He made it very clear. Billy Martin's no sneak. Personal animosity shouldn't sway a manager, What else, asked Billy Martin, could it be?

Now it's Cincinnati in another league. And Billy Martin

Totems Ride Tall In Scoring Saddle

Seattle's free-wheeling forwards have taken complete command of the top four places in the Western

Hockey League scoring race.

With Vancouver's Eddle

Dorohoy out for the season with a leg fracture, the scoring race has developed into a days ago, held on to a piece of hot two-way fight between fifth spot. Teammate Colin Seattle's Bill MacFarland and Kilburn pulled even with Doro-

for 49 points and a one-point playmakers.

Against average to the pace was veteran Seattle tentre Rudy Fillon with 17 goals and 27 Fillon with 17 goals and 27 Fillon with 18 goals and 27 Fillon with 19 goals and 2 Boileau, another second-year Art Jones in the winning goals sensation with Totems, is next department, each having fired with 19 goals and 22 assists five. Dorohoy, in the thick of the

Tigers Consolidate Minor League System

dent James A, Campbell Monday was placed in charge of all minor league operations and scouting by the Detroit Tigers.

Heretofore, handling of Rom Maithews and scouter and scouter by the Detroit Tigers. DETROIT (AP)-Vice-Presi-

tives. Ed Katalinas will continue as chief scout under the consolidated setup.

Oordle Wilson Oordle Wilson Jack Bionda Jack Bionda Jim Hay Dom Bischburn Bischburn



hansson of having a glass chin, but they now can say that world heavying touches on wax model of champion which will grace famed Madame Tussaud's Museum in London. (NEA).

Tars Have Been Tougher players and the means of his own livelihood." With Stingy Art in Nets

four-point lead with only four games to play in the Commer cial Hockey League scheduled, but things might have been even tougher for rival clubs.

Goalie Art Morton could ave played more than four games.

If the agile netminder hadpeen in goal for all Navy's eight games, league standings might be even more lopsided than they are now.

In his four games Mortor has chalked up two shutouts and allowed only four goals in the other two. In Navy's other four outings rival clubs have managed 14 goals and handed the Tars their lone defeat,

The sailors need only two victories to clinch at least a SECOND PERIOD tie for first place, or only one if they score it against second place Pattersons, the club they meet next Monday.

BLANK ARMY

They preserved their fourpoint lead over Pattersons Monday night by handing Army a 7-0 trimming in the opening game at Memorial Arena.

Centre Cliff Uhren led the scoring and extended his lead in the individual scoring race by firing two goals and pick-ing up a brace of assists. He now has 16 points, four more than his nearest opposition.

In the second game of the night Pattersons hung on to the chance of catching Navy by whipping Vics 5-2.

Don Paulin of Vics got his first two goals of the season and Del Brown scored twice

Giardello Seeks **Bout With Fullmer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Fight promoter Jimmy Riggio has offered Gene Fullmer, National Boxing Association mid- dale, Campbell River and Van dleweight champion, \$100,000 couver in addition to the five guarantee to meet Joey Giar-dello here in March or April. The draw: Riggio wired the offer to

ager, in Salt Lake City. Giardello, once the top rank-

ing middleweight contender, now is far down the list.



PORTS DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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COMMERCIAL SUMMARIES

NAVY % ARMY 0

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FIRST PERIOD

1. Pattersons, Milburn (Corby), 3.40.

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Penalties 14.75

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HIRD PERIOD

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7, Vies, Faulin (B. Harris), 18.04.

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10, McCarthy 8.21, Lawrence (misnduct), 8.21, McCarthy (minor and
alor), 11.39. Pike (major), 11.38. The article singled out five NHL: Doug Harvey and Tom Johnson of Montreal Cana-

Full Field Waits For Tree Tourney Campbell said "the sum total effect of the article is defi-nitely prejudicial to the league

ready and waiting to tee the men's section Victoria's sixth annual Christmas Tree golf tournament.

Male shotmakers, including 58 golfers with handicaps of 12 or less, try their winter form Saturday at Victoria Golf Club while women entrants

The strong men's entry, inluding former champions Dr. George Bigelow of Oak Bay and Frank Scroggs of Uplands, includes golfers from Cowi chan, Mount Brenton, Nanai-mo, Qualicum Beach, Sunny-

Jam.—R. Moss (U) 7; F. Kilshaw II: R. Vallere (N) 8; G. Greenwood h. B. Rogers (U) 6; D. Carlow (GV) Munro (V) 7; L. McCooey (C) 9.

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Storne (GV) T. C. Horwood (V) 4.

M. Husband (V) 10; C. Holland
11; B. F. L. Thiriwell (U) 8; M. moter Jack Kramer said Mon-

Fielder, scoring champion the last three seasons, ended the week with 19 goals and 29 assists.

Five points off the pace was the value of the pace was the content of the pace was National Football League is Vince Lombardi, pilot of Green
Bay Packers. Lombardi réceived 29 of 37 first-place votes
in Associated Press poll. Second was New York's Jim Lee
Howell, who got four votes.

We will not play where we have to go hat in hand to the organizers," Kramer said. "If

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and the game, and this A limit-reaching field of 96 | 8.48-M. Coxsworth (U) 9; E. McKenzie not seriously contested by the (U) 14; H. C. ROSS (MB) 2a; L. D. Discording (GV) 15.
8.56-A. Glenday (U) 22; H. McDonald (GV) 25: D. Smith (U) 18; Dr. M. Discor (U) 20.
9.04-G. Dark (RCN) 36; C. Palmer (GV) 24; J. Kean (U) 32; M. Dow (C) 23. principals involved." LIKE PARKING TICKET

Best in Ontario

Nick Weslock of Windsor was named Ontario's top amateur golfer in 1959 rankings re-leased Monday. leased Monday by the Ontario

Golf Association

In New York Patrick said COACH 33 YEARS

"I don't like the fine, but then WORCESTER. M Golf Association.

captured this year's Ontario things." Open and sparkling play in

"did not authorize or approve the article in the form in which Weslock Ranked

it finally appeared but by his failure to consider its possible implications, which quite-plain in the text which

He said it was clear Patrick

NHL regulations require that dishaw other tournaments regained the fine will come out of Pat-

V. Painter (C) 5; F. Scroggy Dr. G. Bigelow (V) 2; J. P. (GU) 2. Mecoli (C) 2; C. Heggle W. P. McColi (C) 2; C. Heggle J. Merriman, (GV. 1; C. Wright V. Clarkson (C) S; F. Painter R. Ross (C) S; J. Barry (V) S. J. Carlow (GV), 4; F. Ranson G. Andrews (C) S; D. McLean For Front-Door Entry

kew (C) 5.

A. Roberts (Y) 17; J. Stephen day th. pros will boycott open 17; M. Ryland (Van) 20; G. Ball day th. pros will boycott open 18.

Z. Keate (Y) 22; R. MacKay (Y) 6.

C. C. Parrott (V) 24; W. G. Holms they are admitted through the 22.

(Y) 18.

8.06—P. Nesbitt, (CH) 16; R. Mabee
(U) 15; J. Bendall (GV) 22; J. Smith
(CH) 17.

Shib-W. Hibbert (U) 20; J. Meadley
(V) 22; J. Wallace (V) 22; A. Parr
(C) 32.

The recommendation will be voted upon by the federation at its spring meeting.

Kramer, who controls most

ELEVENTH TEE

8.00—T. Armstrong (U) 19; W. Flack
C: 16; A. Gillies (GV): 17; W. Yardley

front door."

Wimbledon and Forest H
be made open to the pros. Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

... BRIBE TRY CHARGED

Tooth-Fixer Called Hoop-Fixer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A scholarships to Pitt's dental Both players said they re to call Frank Carver (Pitt former University of Pitts school and to pay them 50 fused to have anything to do athletic director). Mr. Carver burgh dental instructor was per cent of bet winnings if with Sebastian's offer, even took care of everything from arrested Monday on a charge they would keep Pitt's victory though they admitted having then on."

33 shave points.

arrested Monday on a charge of attempting to bribe two Pitt basketball players to shave points.

John Fridley, 20, of Sharon, Pa., and Dick Falenski, 21, of Latrobe, Pa.—junior hoopsters at Pitt—brought the charges against Dr. Edward But Fridley claimed that Claime

But Fridley claimed that could have named which inary hearing. He is accused to the second bribe the wake of the infame of the wake of the wak

The pair contend that Dr. Sebastian offered to get them thing."

He added:

'After the second bribe the wake of the infamous New York college basketball was scared. My father told us

Profit as Author Campbell 'Spears' MONTREAL (CP)-The player should not profit from maligning fellow

Ranger Star

With \$500 Fine

principle that a hockey

players and the game was enunciated by President Clarence Campbell of the

National Hockey League Monday night in announcing a \$500 fine against New York Rangers star Andy

Bathgate.
Bathgate was fined for his

authorship of a magazine authorship of a magazine article concerning alleged bru-tality in hockey. Rangers gen-eral manager Muzz Patrick was fined \$100.

"Assuming the best of mo-tives," Campbell said, "the author would not wish, and

must not be allowed, to profit from maligning his fellow

He said Bathgate's fine matched the amount he re-

ceived for collaborating in the publication of the article.

The NHL president said it

was contended the sole pur-pose of the article was to call

attention to a "bad feature"

it is doubtful whether

SPEARING DANGER .

WIPED OUT PROFIT

Andy Won't Show





ANDY BATHGATE

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

THREE-WAY DEADLOCK

Overtime Job Will Settle Tie

Tony Gutoski needs to come up with a satisfactory overtime chore if he hopes to repeat as Vancouver Island's curling king.

of the game.
"If so," he said ,"then there The Victoria Curling Club cemaker, who has skipped a Victoria Rink was responsibility to see that what was published would city rink to the Island final in four of the past five years, is one of three shot-callers schedaccomplish that object. Apart from the sensational language one of three shot-callers scheduled to play off for the last and treatment of the subject in two Victoria berths in the the name of an all-star player, lower Island finals.

Gutoski, Gordie Moore and article would ever have been Larry Marshall tied for Bathgate's article, ghosttwo berths in Monday's finalwritten by Dave Anderson, of round games of the 10-rink, the New York Journal Ameriround-robin playoffs. can, appeared in the Canadian

FIRST TO QUALIFY edition of the magazine True. Gar Taylor and Steve Hayhurst had clinched the first

two berths earlier. It dealt at length with spear It was Monday's 7-6 victory ng-use of the blade of the ckey stick for stabbing-and by Moore over Gutoski that said "It's going to kill some-body is killed. Then it'll be too late." created the tie, Jim Dickson's rink was eliminated by an extra-end 12-11 loss to Hayextra-end 12-11 loss to Hayhurst but Marshall stayed in

'spearing special lists" in the the running with an 11-10 tri-NHL: Doug Harvey and Tom umpht over Wes Young. Trailing 3-6 after 10 ends, Moore tied Gutoski by scoring diens, Fern Flaman of Boston Bruins. Ted Lindsay of Chica three-ender on the 11th. Comcago Black Hawks and, "to ing home, Moore placed a wellprove I'm not pulling any punches, my Ranger teammate Lou Fontinato."

hidden rock in the four foot circle, and Gutoski failed to outdraw that shot with his two outdraw that shot with his two

last rocks. LAST SHOT DRAW Hayhurst had to draw to the four-foot ring with his last

shot to beat Dickson on the extra end. Moore, Marshall and Gutoski will hold their playoff games in the New Year.

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)

Golf Association.

Listed as No. 3 last year, the 42-year-old member of the Essex Golf and Country Club "Tm supposed to watch those "Tm suppos coaches. The 1959 season was his 33rd as a head coach.

For Favorite

VANCOUVER (CP) - Les Bryce of Victoria staged the biggest upset of the opening day of the two-day Pacific Coast Curling Association Junior Bonspiel Monday when his foursome defeated Bill Kennedy's Haney rink 11-9.

everyone in sight last year and. represented the lower mainland in the provincial schoolboy competition. But the Bryce rink was too

Kennedy was the bonspiel's

red-hot favorite, having beaten

sharp for the Haney rink Mon-day, grabbing a quick lead and holding on all the way. Fifty-six rinks, represent ing the lower mainland, Van-couver Island and Fraser Valley entered the bonspiel, which

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will end tonight.

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By ERNIE FEDORUK

Still stuck for a Christ-

mas present? You needn't be if your gift-receiving pal happens to play golf.

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It's especially suited for the golfer who always does a Cha Cha after sink ing an eight foot putt.



maret is advertising a golf - to-musin structional kit" for only \$19.95. Ten 45rpm recordings of Jimmy him

Fedoruk self, it says, will cut strokes off your score. Seriously, gift-hunting for a golfing friend can be much easier than picking up a mink stole for the frau. There's 1,001 things to be bought for the golfer, at prices from 50 cents to \$250.

The well-derssed golfer may have everything, you think, but he still will always appreciate new golf balls. Umbrella and shag-bags are always usefull items. And go it goes. . . .

If you can't make up your own mind — because of the variety-let the golf pro do it for you. The pro at the club, where your friend, relative or business associate plays, generally has a good idea of what he needs or can use.

A simple phone call to the pro shop can solve your prob-

Oak Bay's pro pairing of Ron MacLeod and Roy Chappell successfully defended the Victoria District Golf Association open buttons Sunday, scoring a one-up victory over Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham

and Johnny Merriman.

The Oak Bay pair, despite fine shooting on the part of MacLeod, was never ahead until the 17th. Teams were all square at the turn but Wakeham and Merriman went two up with birdies on the 10th and 13th at Oak Bay.

The defending champs dead-locked the match by the 16th, Torquey however, then won it with a birdie on the 17th.

Chappell and MacLeod came up with a best-ball score of 66, one stroke better than their 66, one stroke better than their challengers. MacLeod's individual round also was a 66 while Wakeham came in with a one-under-par 88.

The winter's big, fun-filled tournament, the Christmas tree meet at Oak Bay (for men) and Uplands (for the ladies), goes this Saturday and

ladies), goes this Saturday and there appears to be unusual strength in the low handicapped divisions.

Dr. George Bigelow, hoping to secure the men's title for a fourth straight year, and two-time winner Shirley Naysmith

head the entry lists. It's interesting to note that 35 of the men's total of 96 have handicaps of eight or less. Another 23 are bracketed in the 8-12 division.

The draw appears elsewhere on these pages.

SHORT CHIPS: Turkey winners at Oak Bay at the weekend Berwick were Art Dowell, Bud Hocking, B. Williams and Conway Parrott . . . Ray Harrington is the new president of Cedar Hill . . . other officers are Alex Chisholm, vice-president; Lois Earl, secretary - treasurer; Wally Spaven, captain, and

Jim Leebetter, vice-captain . . . C. Jordan, scoring 77-15—64. runners up were L. A. Rees, irrevocably not to participate 79-12-67, and W.W. Hicks, in the 1962 world champion-82-15-67... Gordie Pellow ships in Chile because of the took low gross honors, shoot-poor calibre of the Austrian



ERNESTINE RUSSELL . . . runner-up

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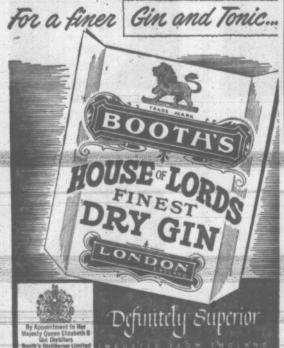
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NOT GOOD ENOUGH?

C. Jordan, scoring 77:15—64, VIENNA (AP)—The Austrian Soccer Association says lands medal round Sunday.... it has decided "finally and 74 compared to Al Re-national team in recent



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Anne Gets Easiest In Best-Athlete Voting

TORONTO (CP)—Anne Heggtveit, willowy, five-foot-five-inch Ottawa skier who ranks with the world's TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE best, is Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1959.

The 21-year-old who flashed try's sports editors and broad-casters in the 25th annual Ca-

nition since 1954. Canadian to win a world ski-Twenty-one other athletes were nominated by the voters but there was little doubt that

to victory over many of the was taken by Mrs. Marlene top European and North Stewart Streit of Toronto, one top European and North American girl skiers in the women's combined in Switzer-female golfers. The final tabuland and Germany received lation showed Miss Russell the accolade from the coun- with 97 points, just five more

nadian Press year end poll announced today.

She won it without a fight, Lucille Wheeler of St. Jovite, a manner allen to the dedicated Ottawa girl who has titles at the alpine champion-been battling for world recog-ships in Austria, and the only Canadian to win a world ski-athletes ing title, topped the balloting

the 115-pound Miss Heggtveit by Miss Wheeler's great 1958 was their choice. She easily topped the poll this year with 46 votes, Sara with 135 points—40 first-place Barber of Brantford, Ont., votes, five second and five whose second-place Pan-Amer ican Games finish in the wom Second place in the ballot-ing went to Ernestine Russell,

Ranked No. 6 in the world

haul to fame.

ican Games.

Career Interrupted By Broken Lea

In sixth place with 15 points was Toronto's Barbara Wagner who, with partner Bob Paul, also of Toronto, has won the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won and the famous Arlbo won the famous Arlbo won the famous Arlbo won tournament at St. Moritz. Paul, also of Toronto, has won the famous Arlberg-Kandahar combined championship at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. the world pairs figure-skating combined title every year since 1957. Garmisch-

The selection of Miss Heggt-veit for the outstanding veit for the outstanding in 1958, she now is a bright honors had been a cinch since last Jan. 24 when she won the 1960 Winter Olympic Games combined title in the two-stage international White Rib-

Juniors Grab Second Win; Clip Glaciers

Individual scoring sprees paced the Port Alberni Flyers and Nanaimo Juniors to wins Sunday in Island Suburban Hockey League play at the Hub City.

Mickey McGuire rammed in four goals for Nanaimo to give the cellar-dwelling Juniors a three years and last summer 9-3 win over the Courtenay won four of Canada's eight Glaciers and their second vic-tory in eight games. A hat trick by Ken Walz that included the winning tally

led the Port Alberni Flyers to a 7-3 victory over Duncan Globes to break a tie for first place in the league

Pirates Trade

Kline to Cards PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pittsnurgh Pirates Monday traded ighthanded pitcher Ronnie righthanded pitcher Ronnie Kline to St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Gino Cimoli and Tom Cheney, also a righthanded pitcher.

A Pirates spokesman said no money was involved in the Kline, a veteran starting

pitcher in the Pirates lineup, won 11 and lost 13 games last season, and finished with a 4.26 earned run average. Cimoli a righthanded hitter

and thrower, played in 143 games last season. He finished with a .279 batting average, including 40 doubles, age, including 40 doubles, seven triples and eight home

Cheney played most of last eason with Omaha, Neb., where he had a 5-6 won-lost record. He joined the Cardinals club late in the season and suffered one-loss but scored no victories while appearing in 11 games.

Carter Leading Eastern Parade

OTTAWA (UPI)-Billy Carter, of Hull-Ottawa Canadiens, leads the scoring race in the Eastern Professional Hockey League, four points ahead of Orval Tessier, of Kingston Frontenacs. The top point-



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"Lank really gets up

Let George Do It

20 year-old gymnast from world's best swimmers in this DETROIT (AP) — The De Windsor, Ont., and third spot event, was fifth with 27 points. agreed to give coach George Wilson a one-year contract to

> The sport of curling was atroduced to Canada nearly 200 years ago by Scottish troops stationed at Quebec.

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BO WAS GOOD BUT CHARLEY BEAT HIM BAD

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Charley Coe, two-time United States Amateur golf enampion, fired an amazing 12-under-par 59 at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club Monday to break a course record he set last year. Bo Winninger, Oklahoma

City pro wound up second in the friendly sixsome with

"I can't remember shooting so good and getting beat so bad," he sighed.

RUSSIANS' BEST

MOSCOW. (AP) Kuznetsov, world decathlon record holder, has been named the best Soviet track and field athlete of 1959.





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Full selection of smart Imported Ties . . . all colors and patterns.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, third

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Cool cotton sports shirts in this selection that were regularly priced from 3.99. Assorted 99 sizes and colors.

Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings,

English Brown Betty Teapots

Reg. \$2. For the best cup of tea ever, choose an English Brown Betty semi-porcelain teapot! Six-cup size is decorated in gay flowers or border design. Limit 1 per customer.

Special, each HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

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Cotton T-shirts come in sizes for everyone: babies to teeners . . . Shirts are finished with short sleeves, crew necks, come in assorted colors: white, blue, yellow, pink, navy. Reg. 1.49 to 2.98. Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Kodak 8-mm Movie Camera

Easy-to-load movie camera features a single 2.3 lens, footage indicator, optical-type finder with Paralax correction, click stop lens and opening adjustment. Special, each HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, photo supplies, main

Women's Tailored Cotton Blouses Crisp, fresh, neat man-tailored blouses feature Peter llars, come in minimum care cotton that needs

little ironing. Assorted colors: white, pink, blue, yellow, beige. Sizes 12 to 18 in colors; 16 and 18 only in white. Short-Sleeve 1 SP Note of Roll-Up Sleeve. Special, each 2 Blouses, Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Reg. 69c. Printed Rayon Briefs
Band or elastic-leg briefs of smooth-fitting rayon
tricot feature pastel colors, floral prints,
freedom of movement. Small, medium and
large.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie,
fashion floor, 2pd

Stocking Stuffers! 8" Dump Trucks. Kiddies will get a great kick out of running these friction motor dump trucks made of sturdy metal and boxed for "stocking stuffing"! Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th

Lots of Fun! Mystery Tanks Magic action friction-type mystery tanks will climb over and under just about everything! Obstacles are no problem at all to this compact little tank that will fascinate the youngsters in your family for hours! Special, each HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th

Clearance! Teeners' Name **Brand Flats**

Smooth leathers and suede in black or brown. Neat comfy flattie styles that feature lots of style, a broken size range. Regularly 7.95 a pair.

Special, pair HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Kiddies' Bathtime Bubble Sets

Alice in Wonderland Set, regular 50c to 1.50.

Special, 25 to 75

Little Lulu Bath Sets, regular 1.50 to 2.25.

Bubble Bath and Bubble Bath Sets, regular \$1 to 1.50.

Special, 50 to 75

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Reg. 2.99! Wooden Canister Sets

For the four most-used ingredients in your kitchen: sugar flour, tea and coffee . 4piece hardwood canister set has a special, highly polished lacquer finish that protects the natural finish of the wood. Limed Oak or Silver Fox.

Special, set ...

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ty little hats for cocktail time . There's
and style to suit that particular frock; a
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2.95 to 11.85. Special 197 597
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery,
fashion floor, 2nd



Imported Boudoir Clocks

These dainty alarms are the ideal gift for the lady who likes to be awakened gently, prefers a diministive size clock. Alarms feature 30-hour wind, are quiet (ticking won't disturb her sleep), dependable, come in celors of red, blue, "252 lyory.

**HUDSON'S BAT COMPANY, clocks and watches, main

Banlon Novelty Pullovers

lighted to find a creamy-soft Banion pullover under the Christmas tree . . . These lovely sweat-These lovely sweaters fits-and-flatter the figure, come in easy-to-care for Banlon and lovely colors of green, red, blue, brown, beige, rust, black, white. ed to a skirt dyed the same shade! Small, mem, large. 795

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

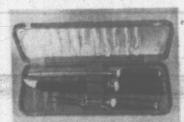


Light, Pretty Quilted Dusters

Sweet and lovely dusters have billow-backs, % gleeves, button fronts. Novelty or Peter Pan collars are lace trimmed, or ruffied with organdy, and in the selection are some fitted dusters as well. Small, medium, large. Special, each #UDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Colorful Leatherette Hassocks

Prop your legs upon a hassock when they're weary, or use this vinyl leatherette beauty for an "stra" TV 565 ... Handsome hassock sooms in course chapter medium size, colors of bins. green, red. Watch. ... Profit to DS-HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th



Imported English Carving Sets

A practical and appreciated gift for the home. Quality English carving set with 8" stainless steel blades, stag handle. Blades hold an excel-less degr. Bet includes carving knife, fork, and shappers. Boxed in a protective case. Q68
HIDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverwere, main



Revlon Futurama Lipsticks, Case These beautiful cases last long past the life of the actual lipstick—actually you get fewr lipsticks with the case to click in and click out whereker you change the color of your coatume. A ruly lovely guit, one that will delight her femilinies heart.

Each 550 Other single Futurama Lipsticks, 250 \$15.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main



Show Slides on "Tele-Vue"

Dad will really appreciate this gift: a Tele-Vue that shows 35 mm and super-slides, really magnifies the pictures, brings out the breathtaking beauty of the colors, and adds so much to viewing enjoyment. Tele-Vue comés compiete with batteries. Plastic case is either belge 50s or grey. Special, each 50s HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, photo suppl



Reg. 13.95 Tartan Sport Shirts

Dad, or the lais on your gift-list would really like one of these handsome wool sport-shirts, the same same comparable. They're handsome tool come in rich tartans. Sizes are amail, medium, large and extra large.

**BUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Beautiful European Glassware

Seven-piece decanter sets come in amber or giglass, feature large-size decanter plus glasses.



Standard Size Card Tables

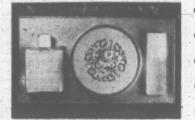
Top quality metal frame insures firming throughout the years that you use this tab rabe to features a condition white a good state. Satisfact basics their use for game of cards, come in handy as extras whou're entertaining.



Stacking Stools

Versatile stools for just about every room in your home handy for entertaining use as an extra chair Wrought iron atools with thickly padded round seats covered in white black or brown plastic Rubber-tipped feet prevent scuff.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notice



Lovely! Revlon Aquamarine Sets

A lovely gift to satisfy her yearning for a pretty bit of pamper! Aquamarine sets contain the following: bath powder, body lotion, apray cologne for an after-bath treat that's sheer luxury. Sets are delightfully packaged in 695 blue and gold.

Sets in Intimate Fragrance.

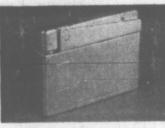
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main



Musical Jewel Boxes! Imported!

Charming jewel boxes in gleaming black lacquer, are inlaid with Mother of Pearl, and, on the inside are lined with plush, red corduroy. Interiors offer plenty of room for favorite jewellery, Box plays a tinkling tune, and you can choose from associed pieces.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, mai



Imported Automatic Lighters

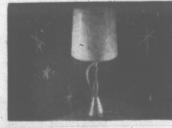
This lighter combines technical perfection with distinctive design, is a handsome, oractical gift any man would appreciate! The "K.W." lighter is imported from Germany, features a guarantee, and is packaged in a plastic gift container. 79.5 Special, each 7 BUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobacco supplies, main



Telephoto and Wide Angle Lens

Attach the lens to your Brownie camera (2.3 or 2.7 lens); and get wide angle or telephoto pictures that add so much interest to your photographes Easy to attach, and a gift that the camera enthusiast in your family will appreciate. 95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,



Save on a Table Lamp! Reg. 12.95

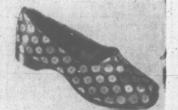
You'll add light to your home via a lovely lamp that is not only easy to read by, but provides decorative beauty as well! Lamps feature traditional design: metal base, and column, parchement white shade that is easy to clean.

BUDSON'S BAT COMPANY, lamps, the



Leather Wallets

A handsome wallet is always appreciated at Christmas time. Special savings on these top quality smooth grain English morocco and cowhide wallets in clear-top gift box. Assorted colors and atyres for both men and women. sipper, and a light of the control of the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main



Dainty Slippers for Christmas

Lantern Brocade—Rich colors, a lantern motif pattern, these luxurious slippers with leather soles, open toed vamp and wedge heel. Pink, light blue, turquoise, black. Pair 9 Sizes \$ to \$9\frac{1}{2}\$, N and M widths, all styles.

HUBSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Give an HBC Gift Certificate

then, give a Gift Certificate 1you can get them to any amount, great or small, you wish) and settle the "problem" once and for all!

Gift Certificates can be obtained at the Men's Hats in the men's furnishings de-

partment, main floor Information Desk, main floor Post Office, third floor and Credit Office, fourth floor of the BUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.



Boys' All-Wool Bathrobes

Handsomely tailored all-wool robes are comfortable, warm, feature white piping around shawl. Collar, pockets and opening Blue, maroon or green robes are finished with self belt, three pockets, come in sizes 6 to 16.

Special, each

HUDSON'S' BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main



Imported Evening Bags

Rich satin. White, black, pink gold or blue satin evening bags, a luxury touch with cocktail frocks or formals! Two styles (either one would be appreciated), clutch type or satchel with zpper top , and this is what she'll love; they're large, lovely, and will hold her 95 795 make-up, plus!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main



Pocket Alarm Watch



Baycrest Sport Shirts



. . . HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

This being the Christmas season, Attorney-General Bob Bonner is taking no action against the two men who have walked off with his overcoat in the last fortnight.

All he asks is that if anyone else takes a fancy to this handsome dark-blue garment they will leave him his

car keys before they go.

Mr. Bonner first lost his overcoat (complete with keys) in a Vancouver restaurant when it was taken in error by one of his employees—an RCMP sergeant in

civilian clothes. It was returned with due apologies.

A week later, while he was dining in the restaurant at Seattle Airport, the coat again disappeared. This time it was pinched (no, that's vulgar word) by a gentleman bound for Ohio and Mr. Bonner's coat and car keys duly arrived in the fair city of Cleveland,

The Ohio gentleman sportingly left Mr. Bonner his overcoat and with it the keys to his car. However, the attorney-general didn't feel this was much of a bargain and told the airport if the gentleman wished to make amends he should send the coat to the Legislative Buildings in Victoria.

Which is just what the gentleman did!

The funniest doctor I ever knew was the late Dr. P. H. Vandervoort of Vancouver. Dr. Van's technique was to keep his patient in such a continual state of mirth that they forgot to feel ill.

Once after treating me for a severe throat infection,

Now I find that dear old Dr. Van is a cousin of G. A. Vandervoort, safety officer with the B.C. Power Commission in Victoria. Both are descended from one of the "knicker bocker" Dutch families which settled where Manhattan now stands. Manhattan now stands.

One of them migrated to Ontario as a United Empire Loyalist and the B.C. Vandervoorts are descended from

Does anyone know what bubble and squeak is?

R. W. Sanderson of Esquimalt thinks it is a dish of Australian origin and calls it a stew, but his neighbor insists it is a pudding.

A standard reference work defines bubble and squeak as a combination of fried meat and cabbage and says the name stems from the noises accompanying the cooking Well, what is it?

TOPICS # DAY

John O'Neill, 37, of Montreal, pleaded guilty in city police court today to the first years. what is expected to total 35 charges for false pretences by presenting worthless cheques in Victoria, Vancou-

er and New Westminster. He was remanded to Wed-

ther charges here. Store detective Archie Logan apprehended O'Neill after glow. he tried to present a cheque for \$51.95 at T. Eaton Co. store Monday night.

* * * Members of the Royal Cana-Mounted Police here and business washington. They will be met by Mayor They will be met by Mayor Scurrah at the dock, according to the standard of the standard stand monday need their both are much Christmas party for children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Gifts were distributed to more than 40 Chamber of Commerce representations.

1960 city council was set today for 2 p.m., Jan. 4. At 10 Transportation Inc. ship.

A reception in the Crystal a.m. the same day, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane will admin-ister the oaths of office in luncheon there to hear the Courthouse for the re- speeches of welcome. elected members and newcomers on city council and city representatives on Greater Victoria school board.

higher court when Oak Bay police charged him with taking a case of whisky which was being delivered to the Uplands

Two additional performances by the Victoria Theatre Guild of "Toad of Toad Hall" will be presented Boxing Day in Langham Court Theatre.

Tickets will be available at

the door for the performances, 2.30 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. Doors will open one-half hour before

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have a Pfeiffer water color, an original, given to me by Lord Woolton. Can you tell where I can have this pic-

A. Public art galleries are not allowed to do appraising. However, there are several reputable auctioneers in Victoria who would have the appraisal done on your behalf,

Q. Can Roman Catholics eat Friday, Christmas Day?-M.R.

A. Yes. While Friday is gen erally a day of abstinence from meat, it is also a holy day of obligation—a feast day. Meat is permitted on holy days of obligation.

Anyone wishing a question answered invited to send the problem along The Times, addressed to "Ask to imes" Editor, questions and answers till be published daily.

All questions about deal with nation of feel and to or general interest, and the state of the state of

been lit each Christmas for 30

It's part of a nativity scene gracing the mantelpiece of Mrs. Clarence Foot, 2534 Graham. She received the bulb from her mother.

Others of the set of 12, purnesday for particulars on the chased in 1929, have long gone. But the hardy remaining bulb, dropped often, still throws out a warm yellow

> The new Victoria-Port Angeles ferry Coho will arrive in Victoria Monday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. on her inaugural trip carrying 200 government, civic and business officials from

children and movies were sentatives.

Mayor Scurrah will present a silver plaque commemorat-ing the inaugural run and will Inaugural meeting of the also present a Red Ensign to be 960 city council was set to-flown on the new Black Ball

Garden lower ballroom will be

The first day of winter was rault said today.

It started at 6.35 a.m. today when the sun reached its

Weather is expected to stay charge of theft over \$50 value. Weather is expected to stay much the same as today ADMIRES HIM through Christmas.

"I have no reason to sus-pect" said cautious weatherthan a green Christmas".



OH, YES ... AFTER ALL, HE'S BEEN AT IT FOR A LONG TIME.





PERHAPS IT'S TIME FOR A





. . . is parting between Mike Etson, SPCA kennelman, and Dalmation, "Spot," because Mike knows dog has found good home in time for Yuletide. There are seven other dogs, from pups

to adults, ready to exchange loyalty, affection, for bed and bone-cats, too, and Cat's Protection League can help you if you have a feline in mind. (Times Photo.)

Murison Wanted Cabinet Post, Says Perrault

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of fered to accept a nomination as a Liberal candidate if he was guaranteed a cabinet post in a Liberal government, provincial party leader Ray Per

The Liberal leader was com-

great admiration for Reeve warned today "We will not tolman William Mackie, "other Murison, especially with re- erate drinking drivers. No gard to his work as president consideration at all will be of the Union of B.C. Munici- given to impaired drivers." palities

and on one occasion asked him under what conditions he would consider running for election as a Liberal candidate where there is to be liquor in the next provincial election. served, we advise you to leave "He said, I want a cabinet your car at home. But we

graduate in economics and hence felt he should be min- home safely," the chief said ister of finance.

TORY PROMISE

obviously extracted this promise from Mr. Finlayson" (Prothey do not attempt to drive, gressive Conservative party

IT'S GRIM ALREADY-WILL IT BE WORSE?

B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch Superintendent George Lindsay today offered a grim warning to holiday

"Your traffic toll to Dec. 19 is 298 dead, 9,000 injured and \$10,000,000 in property damages.
"If you, the driver, and you, the pedestrian, face the New Year with renewed faith and confidence growing out of a better understanding of one another's problems, and in particular a failer will be the second of the confidence of the confiden

in particular a fuller realization of the penalties society pays for the improper operation of a motor vehicle upon our highways then surely we can contemplate a safer

"Will you be a holiday casualty? We trust you will be home for Christmas and the New Year. There need be no

The Liberal leader was commenting on the Monday and Police Warning Out John Clifford Isherwood, 19, of 2450 Lansdowne, was committed for trial by judge and jury at completion of a pre-liminary hearing today on a morth again. North Cowichan reeve that he would be willing to accept a Tory nomination in Victoria. The nominating convention p.m. To your Drinkers City police promise hard-boiled treatment for impaired

holidays.

Mr. Perrault said he had Chief John Blackstock

He said road checks simi-He had discussed municipal lar to two conducted in the matters with Reeve Murison past two weeks may be repeated at any time.

"If you are going to a party will see that those who have

home safely," the chief said. The city police department has in the past treated with Mr. Perrault added, "He bylously extracted this prom-

Those who offer themselves Mr. Perrault said he told hind the wheel will either be Reeve Murison, "We couldn't sent home in a cab or taken pursue it any further . . . we couldn't do business on that had too many for the cab. driver to cope with.



* * . watch your step!

CHIEF BLACKSTOCK

Mr. Perrault said Reeve Murison explained he was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that those who have been drinking and come of the was a will see that th 'ALL THOSE NICE PEOPLE'

"Please wish all those nice people a Merry Christmas for me," Mrs. Jean Bienvenu sald today. The Times Monday carried a story about her loss of a wallet, containing \$6, all she had until Jan, 1 to see her and two little boys through Christmas.

No, she didn't get her wallet back. But a number of ons dropped around to the home, 2615 Rose, and gave

One man even arrived on a bicycle. Mrs. Blenvenu, on social assistance, received a total of \$21, and presents for her children as well.

CADBORO BAY ROAD HOUSE BEST OF 139 ENTRIES

Monday screened 139 entries children under 12.

to arrive at the annual award winners follow:

B.C. Electric bus tours of the beautiful homes will be available Dec 26, 27 and 28 leaving the Fandora Avenue entrance of the BCE building at 7 p.m.

Editor in line 12.

Winners follow:

Completely decorated home Completely decorated home of the contestant—1, Mr. First time contestant—1, Mr. Special award to best group of three or more adjacent of the BCE building at 7 p.m.

Prior: special award, D. N. Admirals: 2, R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond, 2487 Plumer.

First time contestant—1, Mr. Special award to best group of three or more adjacent homes in one block. Nine award, B. N. Admirals: 2, R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond, 3, Mrs. Krepps, 476

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Two Years of Crime Already Behind 17-Year-Old Boy

MICHAEL SINCLAIR

. . . prime minister

BARRY GOODWIN

. . . Mr. Speaker

Boy MPs Sit Here Next Week

More than 65 youths from all parts of British Columbia will take part in the 29th session of the Older Boys' Parliament which will sit in the Legislative Chamber here for four days starting Dec. 27.

The Parliament is one of seven meeting in Canada during the Christmas holidays.

The full Parliament, which includes a speaker, a prime minister and an opposition leader, consists of 66 youths between the ages of 16 and 20.

They are mostly from Vancouver and Victoria, but this year there will be a fair rep-resentation of young "MPs" from the interior and Prince

DEAN OFFICIATES

It is sponsored by the Inter-church Parliamentary Committee in Vancouver.

Dean Brian W. Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral here will perform the duties of the lieutenant governor, and officiate at the swearing in cere-mony to be held in the Cath-edral Sunday night. He will open Parliament at

2.30 Monday afternoon.
The prime minister is Michael Sinclair, the leader of the opposition is William McDonald, while the provincial secre-tary is Ken Lindsay, all of Van-

Two other Vancouver youths, Barry Goodwin and Ken Jenson will serve as Speaker of the House and attorney-general, respectively.

CITY MEMBERS

The Victoria members are Hugh Jackson, YMCA inter-mediate leaders corps, Bruce Thompsett, YMCA senior leaders corps, Howard Price, Metropolitan United Church, Gordon Bretton, Oak Bay United, Alan G. Oliphant, Fairfield United, Anthony Hopkins, Emmanuel Baptist, Herbert N. Williston, St. Aidan's United, and one other member yet to be elected.

Two Victorians, Tony Hopkins and Mr. Thompsett, and Lyn Christien of Sidney, will be cabinet ministers.

The main object of the Parliament is to give the boys a working knowledge of democratic government and to de-velop their talents in public

MINISTERS SPEECH

Theme of the session will be "Your responsibility as Christian Citizens."

Ministers from various churches will speak during morning sessions. Sittings in the House will

be held each afternoon and evening. Caucus meetings will be held before the sittings. Mr. Thompsett who will serve as minister of public relations pointed out it is not

a "mock parliament." "We have our own constitution, elect our members and follow the same decorum as the House of Commons." said. "The public is invited to attend the sittings."

KEN JENSON

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BRUCE THOMPSETT ... public relations



KEN LINDSAY provincial secretary

Admits 26 **Burglaries**

Seventeen-year - old David Goddard, 593 Victoria, today pleaded guilty to 26 burglary and theft charges dating back two years and nine months in which nearly \$750 in cash and goods were stolen.

He was transferred to open police courts in Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria, where charges were laid originally in juvenile courts.

Individual reading of the charges, election, plea and giving circumstances of each charge required 1¼ hours before Magistrate William Ostler.

JOINT EFFORT

Goddard, who was arrested early Saturday when police from the three municipalities co-operated on an investiga-tion which finally laid bare old and recent offences, was remanded to Dec. 30 for a probation report and sentence.

The oldest offences were committed in Saanich when the accused was barely 15

They started March 28, 1957, with a burglary at IGA Food-liner, 3475 Quadra, where Goddard claimed to have stolen \$800 in silver which he said he took to Vancouver in two shopping bags. Owner Henry Eng told police only \$250 in silver was stolen.

The same night Goddard took \$10 from the office of Dr. William E. Thompson, 3518 Quadra, and tried unsuccessfully to enter the office of Dr. R. Matiko, 3520 Quadra.

THIRD TRIP

On Sept. 8 the same year, police said Goddard went back to the Foodliner and took an-other \$132.15 in silver from the cash register. Six days later he made his third trip to the store, broke in, but took only "a few cigarets." On his next visit to the

grocery, Jan. 25, 1958, he got \$50 from the till, then twice in February, 1958, and once last month Goddard attempted to break in but was not successful, court was told.

For the remainder of the 13 Saanich charges against him, Goddard had:

Taken \$70 cash from George Roach's grocery at 3789 Quadra, on one occasion; \$5 on another: Attempted to enter Dr. Thompson's office again, and

Stole a pair of oars worth 12 the McVie, Cadboro Bay.

LONER Det./Sgt. Robin Stewart

twice had a partner waiting Nothing was recovered by In Oak Bay, Goddard stole \$78 in cash and two portable radios valued at \$140 in bur-

glaries since last Nov. 23 at

Totem Service Station, 1220

said Goddard was alone on

most of the jobs, but once or

Newport; Avenue Dress Shop, 2259 Oak Bay; Golden Galleon Cafe, 2239 Oak Bay; Ryland Huntley Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay, and Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport, the

latter Dec. 11 and the previous

three on Dec. 1. USED SCREWDRIVER

In most cases a large screw-driver was used as a jemmy to pry doors or windows.

Just the radios were recov ered in the five Oak Bay cases. In Victoria the charges go back to Oct. 15 of this year when a barber shop at 1720 Lillian and an adjoining beauty at 1722 Lillian lost \$9

and \$2.50 cash, respect On Nov. 2 Goddard tried to break into Cedar Hill Store, 1406 Hillside, and a shop owned by D. McAdam, at 2805 Cedar Hill, where nothing was stolen.

COIN COLLECTION

He broke into shop owned by Brock Robertson, 1120 Hillside, then went through adjoining doors to the shops of D. Hoy, 1124 Hillside, and Ralph Creed, 1126 Hillside, where a foreign coin collection was taken from Creed's.
On Dec. 16, Goddard stole a

car, property of Archie Ander-son, from where it was parked in the 200 block Richmond. The car was recovered but

ies were committed alone, God-

Orchestra of Tiny Angels Plays on Top of Cake! By PENNY SAVER

Every year about this time I begin to panic and wonder how I'm going to decorate the Christmas cake this season! Some lucky women seem to be able to use decorative icing with a touch of genius but to those who, like me, feel relieved when we've successfully piped "Merry Christmas" over the cake's snowly surface, little sets from Germany I saw this week will be life savers!

These are tiny plastic figures of golden-haired angels in white, white gowns and gilded wings. One set, that of an angelic orchestra is led by a winsome drummer, followed by

cello, horn, harp, concertina and cymbals players. Each of the six tiny angels costs 35 cents and can be

bought either separately or in the set,

Another group has angels carrying miniature Christmas trees, candles, lanterns and stars. With the help of these heavenly figures any one can produce a conversation piece to centre the festive table year after year!

Wizardry of Italian wood carvers is evident in fascinating book-ends that are a real buy at \$5.95. Humor and artistry are evident in a pair that depicts a sail ship. One book-end is the brow of the ship and is complete with a moustached sailor busy on look out duties.

Other end, she stern of the ship, has another seaman manning a business-like cannon on the poop deck while a frisky whale cavorts in the ship's wake!

Another pair is a miniature train. One end is the cab of the engine, complete with driver peeping out of the window.

For names of stores where items can be bought phone ball. Add flavoring; remove

DEAR ABBY . . .

He Doesn't 'See' Straight, Either!

weekly standing appointment at the beauty parlor. I have a shampoo, set and manicure feeds him and she doesn't

I tip each girl 25c. That makes seem to mind-but I do. The

I am a working girl and pay cause when I am near Steve

room and board at home and I can't eat a thing. That's the buy my own clothes and try way love affects me. But Steve

to save a little for vacations.

I am not exactly "poor" but I be one-sided? We are both can't afford to tip like that 17. STEVE'S GIRL

Christmas!" (P.S.: to keep the fires of love burn-you feel "cheap" at ing. Don't worry. If he says

DEAR ABBY: What do you DEAR ABBY: I have a ever does when he comes to

and buy them gifts at Christ-mas, too. I don't want to look

cheap. What should I do at Christmas? WORKING GIRL

Christmas time because you-

have not given them a gift, buy them a Christmas gift, and during the year simply say, "Thank you.")

"NEWT": Perhaps

DEAR GIRL: Simply say,



TODAY'S RECIPE

salt,

Cover drange peels with water and let stand 24 hours.

nuts. Shape into small bonbons and roll in sugar. Makes about four dozen.

A vacuum bottle or hot soup

categories. If not, then you to find out. will just have to look in the 1. Make a list before you go shopping. This should include bright idea.

WHY GROW OLD?

you are going to and what you expect to buy in each

This not only will be a great help to you but to the sales-

4. If you are not sure Here are a few suggestions "hard-to-get-presents-for" folks which I hope will be helpful fit into any one of the above for the last-minute rushed categories. If not, then you to find out.

3. Make a list of the stores position and nerves a lot of

wear and tear. It also will be most helpful store. If you are going to if you will be at the first store have the presents gift wrapped when it opens. The counters and delivered or mailed will not be so crowded and you straight from the stores (and this is a great help), you will twice as much in half the be present representing Bar have to write on the Christ-time it otherwise would take. mas cards to be enclosed. Put Also don't try to do too much This is almost

esses from BIRKS for Christmas

Vesper Service Canadian Girls in Train

nnual Christmas vesp candle-lighting service will held Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. A drew's Presbyterian Churc Featured this year will choral speaking by girls from Baptist and Presbyterian cho ches of Greater Victor Among those taking part of find out.

All of this will take quite a Island, vice - president. stores and hope to be hit by a bit of time at home but it will Sharon Ralph, president of Vi bright idea. Presbyterian churches under leadership of Mrs. R.

> Candle-lighters are Sandr be present representing Bartist, Presbyterian and Unite churches. Mrs. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presby terian Church is in charge

2. Make the list of items and the cards in one day. list of all the which belong with them in an sure to lead to mistakes. categories you Josephine can think of, such as books envelope, one for each store. Happy hunting! etics, sporting goods, rec

Not Done Shoppings?

Save Your Energy

shopping.

those for whom

you are goin;

to buy gifts and any ideas

you have for

each one. You may

idea for some

ords, clothes, accessories, food

of them.





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peels (about 6 oranges), 1 pound sugar (2 cups), pinch 2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring, 1 cup chopped pecans (or mixed nuts),

Drain, Place in saucepan; cover with cold water; bring Locally made book-ends would be another gift certain to please. These are of beautifully grained oak and have a creamy dogwood blossom. These sell at \$3.25 a pair. from heat. Blend in chopped

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

reason I am bothered is be-

DEAR GIRL: Nothing affects a teen-aged boy's appetite. Not even "love." In fact, most young men shovel in additional calories in order

he loves you-believe him and

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"NEWT": Perhaps your wife wouldn't be a wallflower if you

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care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envel-

didn't let her get potted.

Hot Lunches

weather

delicacies, smoking equipment is a healthy addition to the money, school lunchbox in cold so forth. money, work equipment, and Now see if any of these FIRST CLASS FROM AUSTRALIA! WINES AND BRANDY Emu THREE STAR Brandy Distilled from choice Australian

wine, this internationally known brandy is famous for its bouquet and flavour. It makes the perfect finale to a fine meal, compliments any host and adds a touch of luxury to the most casual occasion. Emu Brandy has a high restorative value and, in addition, can make a magnificent cocktail base:



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wheat where his brains belong. For goodness sakes, wear your eyeglasses! If he refuses to be seen with you, let him hide the feeling is mutual. He claims he loves me, but all he Showers for Miss White

Mrs. F. Barnes, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, Joint hostesses with Mrs. Barnes were Mrs. H. F. Hollings and Miss Anne Hollings. Miss White and her mother, Mrs. M. White received corsages on arrival. Games were enjoyed. Invited guests were Mrs. R. Akerman, Mrs. T. O'Donnell Mrs. J. Bay. Revend Mrs. J. Seward Mrs. J. Sew Mrs. T. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. G. Huish, Mrs. R. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Inglin, Miss and Mrs. F. Westcott. Lois Lee, Miss Krista Roberts, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. H. Hobbs and Mrs. C. Wagg.

think of a husband who says

if you wear eyeglasses he won't be seen walking down the street with you? I am 55 years old and we have been

I started getting bad head

aches and the eye doctor told me I needed glasses. I bought

myself á beautiful pair and I paid a lot of money for them,

too. Everybody says they look real nice but my husband says

that any kind of eyeglasses

I keep telling him I can't see without them, but he says

he doesn't care if I go blind. Please tell me what I should do next. LADY WITH EYE-

DEAR LADY: Your hus-

look awful on a woman.

married 36 years.

Mrs. V. Sholes honored Miss White at a shower last Sat-urday night at her home on Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, Guest of honor, and

the Golden

Triangle

Bride-elect, Miss Donna her mother, Mrs. M. White White, was honored at a recent shower at the home of Mrs. F. Barnes, Ganges, Salt room in a decorated box and D. Seward, Mrs. J. Smart, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. R. Vapaavuori



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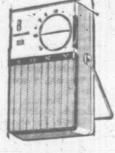
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Christmas in Kelowna

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett left Victoria on Tuesday to spend the Christmas season with their family in Kelowna. The Premier and Mrs. Bennett have issued invi-tations to a Yuletide reception in their Kelowna home next Monica, from Vancouver to share festivities in their

Thorpe Place home.

Aunt Coming

Torontonians

Luncheon

Lieut and Mrs. John Kennedy are entertaining at the cocktail hour Wednesday evening. Party will be held at

Mrs. Haliburton Weldon and

Miss Gladys Irving will have as their house guest for Christ-

mas, their aunt, Mrs. Dorothy

Doherty from Vancouver, Mrs.

Doherty will be staying at their home on Terrace Avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlesenger

of Toronto have arrived in the

city to spend the Yuletide with Mrs. Schlesenger's pa-

Hemy at their home on Wil-

mot Place. Mrs. Schlesenger is the former Elizabeth Napler-

Hemy of this city. En route to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Schlesenger were guests of Mrs. Schlesenger's brother in

Vancouver, Mr. John Napier-

A buffet luncheon party was

given last Sunday to honor Miss Kitty Dixon and Miss

Dinah Kerr who are in the city

from London, Eng., spending the Christmas holidays with their families. Hostesses were

Miss E. L. Forbes and Miss Judy Nicholson at the for-

mer's home on Newport

Avenue. There were 22 guests.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Napi

Flying to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sneddon will leave by air for Portland on Wednesday to spend the Yuletide season with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sneddon, and their family. After the holiday the travellers will go by air to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend a few weeks before returning to Victoria toward the end of

Mainland Guests

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Tarling with Carol, Patty and Bob are arriving from Vancouver on Wednesday to spend the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McManus, "Broadoaks," 1272 Reynolds Road and Mrs. M. Howard Taylor, 1140 Tat-

With Mother

Sub-Lieut, Roger Bernard, RCN, arrived from Halifax on the weekend to spend the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Gwendoline Dorman Berd, at "Isaville," her home Upper Terrace, the Up-

From Quesnel

Arriving here this week to spend the holiday season in toria will be Mr. and Mrs P. D. Sills and family of Quesnel, B.C. They will be house guests of Mr. Sills' mother, Mrs. Percy Sills, in her Beach

For Christmas

A candlelight buffet supper was feature of the Christmas party held recently by Omi-cron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of the chap-ter's social sponsor, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Old Esquimalt Road. Games were played during the evening, and gifts exchanged. Attending the affair were Mrs. M. H. Aldersmith, member adviser; Miss J. Cowan, president; Mrs. W. R. Court, Mrs. R. A. Fisher, Mrs. L. P. Frenette, Mrs. E. T. Lovett, Mrs. G. P. McArthur, Mrs. P. Mc-Donald, Mrs. B. W. Murdoch, Mrs. D. H. Paterson, Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. W. L. Walters, Mrs. R. H. Wright, Miss R. Gates, Miss L. Higgins and Miss E.

Cadet Here

Officer Cadet Kenneth Parkes who is attending Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., arrived in Victoria today to spend Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. John Doore. He will be staying at the Doore's home on Oak Bay Avenue.

Annual Visit

Mrs. Miriam Green Ellis is Shaughnessy Memorial French satin was cut on arriving from Winnipeg on Church, Vancouver, for mar Empire lines, the Du Barry

son, and executive members of the ladies' division of Uplands Golf Club, are entertain ing at a coffee party in the clubhouse next Tuesday morning for members of the divi-

To the East

Mrs. James I. Watson, Rockland Avenue, is leaving Victoria Wednesday morning. She will travel by air to eastern Canada to spend the Christmas holidays.

New President—Mrs. E. R. Owen was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Gorge Road Hospital at a recent meeting. Mrs. Owen was best man and G. S. Mayo and J. M. Elyea, brother of the bride, were useless.

Denise Frederick on behalf of the pack, The children had arranged it all on their own and the four "sixers" had chosen the present.

Competition for the best were useless.

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Family

pecting relatives for the Christmas holiday are Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn. They will have Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Ray C. Grant, and her two children, Cameron and bers of the Centennial United

Pack Candy For Hampers

Three hundred members at tended recent coffee party held by three Opti-Mrs. clubs of Victoria. All brought donations of candy for the Surplus Food Stall Christmas hampers. These were packed after the party and given to Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener of the stall. Mrs. Harper, as guest of honor, made the draw in the \$50 money tree contest. Proceeds money tree contest. Proceeds from money tree sale will be used for Optimist youth work.

Read from at the Foul Bay Read from af Mrs. F. Heighton, Other donations included

Helpful Gesture

TORONTO (CP) — To aid Children's Fund and \$5 to Canneedy families a suburban Scarborough group, Club Cedar, placed baskets in supermarkets and other stores in were served and gifts which shoppers dropped gifts. exchanged.

Everyone is talking about

cushions for only \$72.50.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook)

The comfortable armchair with reversible

DON ADAMS

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Bright-eyed Christopher John arrived by air today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, from Montreal, to spend the Yuletide season with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross at Government House. The baby, pictured with his mother, will celebrate his first birthday on Wednesday. His uncle, Mr. John Turner, is also at Government House for Christmas. (Photo by Ballard and

Young Daughter of Ford Family Makes Debut at \$100,000 Party

Ford, eldest daughter of Henry of Paris in an 18 century Ford II, made her debut Mon-French motif. day night at a dazzling party Imported French tapestries, attended by high society and insured for \$150,000, lined the

The 18-year-old great-granddaughter of the late Henry Ford was introduced to society ST. LAURENT GOWN at a night-long coming out

chrysanthem

chancel steps.

Rev. A. M. Trendell offici-

Clinic Helped - Victoria's

Cerebral Palsy Clinic will receive \$20 from Woman's Auxiliary No. 65, Typographical Union No. 201. Donation from

proceeds of a Christmas raffle,

\$10 to Colonist 500 Fund; \$10

In Vancouver Church

leaders of business and in- walls. Flowers and fountains were everywhere. A formal French garden had been reproduced on the spot.

Charlotte, a willowy blonde, party at the Country Club of wore a strapless white satin Detroit. gown designed by Yves St.

The party was estimated to ave cost the automobile fam
cessor to Christian Dior. have cost the automobile family \$100,000. The club was

DETROIT (AP) - Charlotte | decorated by Jacques Frank | trimmed with bands of embroidered flowers, pearls and tourmalines. Her mother wore a pink

satin ball gown. It was embroidered with crystals and created by Simonetta of Rome. Charlotte was escorted by

cousin, Peter Sullivan of Glen Head, N.Y. Her father, president of the Ford Motor Company, got the first dance. Music was provided by the 20-piece Meyer Davis orchestra from New York.

The dreams of the Ford family had focused on Char-lotte's introduction to society. Victoria Man Married Henry Ford Sr. had no daughters. Edsel Ford's daughter Josephine, now Mrs. Walter B. Ford, shared a quiet wartime debut with four other girls. Mrs. Edsel Ford married Holly, ivy and pale green ows decorated St. John's haughnessy Memorial French satin was cut on the year she was scheduled to make her debut. And Charlotte's mother chose a year in Europe instead of a coming-out party.

ums flanked the cascade bouquet of gardenias Yuletide Theme

True Christmas spirit came party, in Anglican Parish Hall at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, Club Women's News

son. All wore gowns of mauve satin with matching mauve satin bows in their hair. Cascade bouquets were hair. Cascade bouquets were Denise Frederick on behalf of

Among Victoria families execting relatives for the hospital and the annual Christmas party which takes place today. Mrs. R. G. Aitken presided.

Were usners.

Norman B. Manning proposed the bridal toast at a reception in the York Room, Hotel Georgia.

Norman B. Manning proposed the bridal toast at a reception in the York Room, Laurie Mouat, These boxes will be taken to Dr. Francisco. For a honeymoon motoring. Nursing Home as gifts for the Christmas Ceremony—Tralitional candlelighting cere
suit, lined in grey brocade.

For a honeymoon into this live in grey brocade.

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> . Games were played at the Church Evening Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society at a meeting in the Townsend home of Mrs. A. G. Linfield. Mrs. J. Boorman and Vancouver. party, and winners were Brenda Bonner, Linda, and Mary Alice Coels, Patty Wilson and Daphne Mouat.

Wednesday for her annual visit in Victoria. She will be staying at the Empress Hotel. Coffee Party The captain, Mrs. K. DawThe captain Mrs. T. A. Watson of Victoria. White characteristics of the captain of

Rev. A. M. Trendell officiated at the afternoon cere-w. H. Grayson, Mrs. B. Gar-

With it she wore a matching blouse, platinum fox hat and Ga

Santa's Jangled Nerves Attributed FREE To Doting Mothers and Grannies Turkey and Ham

Jangled nerves go with jinof this particular Santa, "parents never seem to grow Some of them resent the affection the child will show us. We get neurotic mothers who never have gotten out of life what they want and blame what they want this on the kids."

This Kris is Jon (CQ) Richard, 49, an actor playing the character lead in the off-Broadway production of "Leave It to Jane." He has been a Santa at Gimbel's department store for 10 Christ-mases and now acts as unofficial captain of the store's Santa force.

"We develop into amateur psychologists," said Richards. "We can tell immediately when there's harmony in the family; we get a happy child. Friction in the family? The child on our knee is nervous and tense.

"Sometimes I'd like to adulterate the adults." 1004

He also would like to restrain

Let's go."

SHE'S JUST LIKE ANY WOMAN!

PARIS (UPI) - Mrs. Barbara Elsenhower realized

the dream of every woman on Saturday. She had her hair

fixed by a top-flight Paris colifeur.

The President's daughter-in-law was impatient to get

It done and wanted to make it the first order of business this morning. But she was persuaded to go first to a Red

Cross centre for central European refugees. Accompanied by Mrs. Laura Houghton, wife of the American Ambassa-dor, she went through the centre inspecting a restaurant

and dormitory. Then, as she stepped out of the centre,

Barbara did not want anybody to see her hair before

Alexandre worked on it. It was covered completely with a white fur bell hat. Her costume was a grey, tailored

"Any woman needs to get her hair done, especially after travelling incessantly for two weeks," she said. "I

don't want any picture of my hair before Monsieur Alexandre has finished his work."

for festive fun

join this

Festive fun for the whole tamily continues at "The Empress" to be climaxed Thursday, Dec. 31st, by the gay

New Year's Eve Frolic and Friday, by the Special New

Year's Day Dinner. Make up a party now to enjoy some

Saturday, December 26—Christmas Carol Tea in the Crystal Baliroom, 3.30 to 5 p.m. Supper Dance in the candle-lit Crystal Baliroom, 9 p.m. to midnight. Cover charge.

Monday, December 28-Family Dinner Dance. Booked to capacity. Reservations closed.

Friday, New Year's Day—Special New Year's Day Dinner in the Empress Room, 6 to 9 p.m.

For Reservations Please Phone EV 4-8111

A CANADIAN PACIFIC BOTEL

Sunday, December 27—Smorgasbord in the Empress Room, 6 to 9 p.m. Children 12 years and under

of these colorful events.

eant to the hairdresser — Alexandre in the Fau-She meant to the hairdresser — Alexandre in the Fau-borg Saint Honore. He is one of the best known in the

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's granular out of the parents, not the children, who a Lest Richards sound like, an helpers . . . that the real wear Santa Claus to a frazzle, Ebenezer Scrooge, let it be said. Santa is the spirit of Christsays one veteran Kris Kringle. that not all parents annoy him. He does love people.

"But I would suggest this to each parent," he said, in an in-terview in the Santas' dressing room, "Don't force a child to visit Santa. Don't use the Don't use the words 'now, don't be afraid.' Don't use Santa as a threat, telling children that unless they eat their cereal or drink their milk or be good that Santa won't come."

To keep that mass of small fry from putting Santa into the hospital, each Kris works one hour on, one hour off "stage." All are actors, some of whom are at liberty, some of whom, like Richards, handle two roles.

Richards, a native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., said he had been in show business since he was 13 and did a soft shoe dance Christmas, he resumes his day and acting in soap operas.

He is married and the father of two children, a daughter, 16,

and a son, 24.
"One of the rules we have doting grandparents. "They is, never lie to children. When can be quite difficult," said they question how come they Santa. "So we try to move see so many Santas we tell

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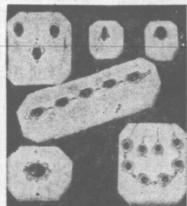


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voke's on me.

5.00: On Safari, 6, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Amos 'n' Andy, 7; Popeye, 11; Fun O Rama, 12; is 1933,

5.30: Sky King, 6, 2; Rin Tin Tin, 4; J. P. Patches,

6.15: Bachelor Father, 2, 6.30: Trackdown, 4; Movie, 6; Badge 714, 41;

Sport

6.00: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 7.30: Channel 2: Time Out. 9.00; Channel 11: Wrestling.

11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup. 11.35: Channel 2: Bowling.

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7.00 Channel 5: Success Story travels to the Museum

of History and Industry at Seattle to view the feature, "Christmas Around the World."

Channel 7: Garry Moore hosts Steve Lawrence, Johnny Carson. They will aid in a People to People

Channel 4: Sugarfoot's western, "The Gaucho." Raide Tom Brewster goes to the side of a new friend who is

Channel 5: Laramie's western, "The Night of the

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Channel 7: Dennis O'Keefe's comedy about foreign girl hired by Hal Towne as a maid. She turns out to be a princess who has run away from home,

8.30

Channel 4: Wyatt Earp in "Get Shotgun Gibbs."
Channel 7, 12: Dobie Gillis fast-rising comedy,
"Deck the Halls," in which Gillis senior wonders if he
can't escape it all by going to jail. Channel 11: Bishop Sheen's topic: "Superiority Complex." 9.00 Channels 6, 2: Front Page Challenge.
Channels 4, 12: Rifleman's western, "The Coward."
Channel 5: Arthur Murray hosts Paul Anka, Jan
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Channel 7: Christmas for Sweeney.

Tonight's Movies

6.30: Channel 6: Victor McLaglen and Gypsy Rose Lee in 1938's "Battle of Broadway." The business on would break up his son's romancing with a

8.00: Channel 13: John Wayne and Joanne Dru in 1949's "She Wore a Yeilow Ribbon." A western.

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10.00: Channel 11: Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison
in 1947's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." The young

widow encounters a handsome ghost.
10.15: Channel 13: Eric Portman and Flora Rob son in 1945's "Great Day." About Mrs. Roosevelt visit-

son'in 1945's "Great Day." About Mrs. Roosevelt visit-ing an English village. 11.00: Channel 7: Bing Crosby and Barry Fitz-gerald in 1947's "Welcome Stranger." 11.15: Channel 12: William Faversham and Claire Dodd in the 1934 drama, "Secret of the Chateau." 1180: Channel 6: Allan Lane in "Navajo Trail

11.24: Channel 4: Richard Basehart and Gloria Grahame in the English film, "The Good Die Young."

1.00: Channel 13: Peggy Wood in "Jalna."

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7.30: Stage Nine drama,

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8.30: Project '60 "Cockpit for Peace" CBU.

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chest x-rays will be taken in the survey, expected to be comby the waterfront, Cook Street, and from Bay to the Legisla-

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif.

(AP) — A frightened coyote chained in a back yard killed kerry Barr, 3½, Sunday, biting the youngster's throat after he became entangled in the chain.

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MYSTERIOUS HEARING—A petition by the U.S.-born second Duchess of Argyll, right, to get the present—third—Duchess, left, committed to prison was taken up in secrecy by London court Monday. The judge banned publication of happenings before the court. The 56-year-old Duke has filed for divorce from the present Duchess, former wife of U.S. financier Charles Sweeny. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rebuilding Project Planned for Quadra

Saanich next year will be the reconstruction of Quadra St. at an estimated cost of \$270, 000, Neville Life, municipal

engineer, said today. The project calls for the reconstruction of Quadra from the city boundary at Tolmie Ave. to Reynolds Road.

When completed it will be a 42-foot road with curbs, storm drains, gutters, sidewalks and street lights.

Saanich council earlier this year set aside \$70,000 for the reconstruction of a portion of Quadra, but delayed the project when the government in-dicated its willingness to share some of the costs. NO PACT SIGNED

No formal agreement has yet been reached between Saanich and the government, but Reeve George Chatterton early next year is scheduled to discuss the matter with the highways department.

Saanich has always insisted that the government should share part of the cost for its econstruction. It was once a

Shorter Hours Urged To Offset Automation

NANAIMO (CP) - Arnold Smith, carpenters' delegate to Nanaimo and Distirct Labor Council, told a discussion group Sunday that labor hould take a more active interest in the unemployment situation, caused partly by au-tomation.

He suggested a shorter work week and retirement at the age of 55 instead of 65 to combat the problem.

NOW SHOWING

"LES GIRLS"

Doors 6.30 plete programs 6.45 and 8.47 Feature 6.55 and 8.57

CLOSED "THE BUCCANEER"

Major road project in provincial highway, but was deeded back to the municipality when the Patricia Bay Highway was constructed.

But it was returned to Saanich badly in need of repairs. The government at the time balked at paying for bringing the road into



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school trustee that they would areas. draw enemy fire.

School board Monday night voted, to permit use of all only well-known public buildcentres in case of a nuclear "But are we not making the

chools a focal point of atten-ion?" asked Trustee R. H. Reeve. "Massing people sinschools is just asking for it."
School superintendent John
Gough said the CD agency's request for permission to use the schools presupposed a nuclear bombing and not a pinpointed attack.

"This is in case a bomb is dropped here, as Victoria is one Montreal yar of 13 target areas in Canada, in progress he said. "If we're wiped out for the Scott

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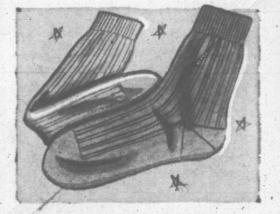
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Make your gifts the prettiest under the tree. Have them all gift-wrapped at our Second Floor Gift-Wrap Frypans

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4-quart size. Special, each EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Available only at EATON'S, the Berkley Control Master that fits all of the Berkley Control Master Appliances. Buy one Control Master . . . buy several appliances! Make this her most exciting Christmas by choosing the appliances she wants most.



Saucepan

2½-quart size, aluminum with cool plastic feet and handle. Temperature guide on handle Cover included, EATON Price

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About 11-inch square, alum-inum with cool plastic handle. Temperature guide on handle. EATON Price, 13.95

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Fries, grills, steams. About 9"x15", aluminum with cool plastic handles. Temperature guide on handle. Price,

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The Nativity Window

You can phone EATON'S Order Line or Personal Shopper, have your gifts wrapped and delivered . . . quickly, easily, with no effort on your part.

Shoppers' Special Bus

Park your car anywhere downtown and ride the Shoppers' Special bus—just-5c—to EATON'S. When you have finished your shopping, let the bus take you back to your car on the return loop.

Specially - Priced Christmas Gift Selection For Late Shoppers

Fireside Slippers Light and Cosy

Men's opera style slippers of soft, velvety fabric in brown; or leather in wine or black. Romeo style with brown leather uppers; and soles and heels are padded for his comfort. Good looking and hard-wearing. Broken sizes, colours and lines.

Special, pair 2.99

Teenagers' **Shoe Clearance**

Choose from a selection of teens' flatties in tie or slip-on styles, Suedes and smooth leathers also in the or slip-on styles. Also included in the group are women's the oxfords and oumps in high or illusion heels. In broken sizes and lines.

Special, pair

2.99

Gift Slippers For Women and Men

Men's moccasin-toe slippers, fur-collared, are smart and comfortable. In beige, sizes 7 to 11. Women's mules of soft, fluffy imitation shearling are in blue, pink, red or turquoise. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

Special, pair 3.99 EATON'S.-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Slippers In Popular Style

Either of these moccasins will please the boy on your list. Two styles to choose from, lined brown moccasins or beige fur-collared moccasins—both are comfortable and long-wearing. Fine gifts, Sizes 1 to

Special, pair EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Dart Boards

For the Play Room

The whole family will have fun playing darts. Buy one for evenings of leisure . . . buy one for a Christmas gift. Double sided boards are yellow and black with metal numbers and hands.

Special, each 2.69

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Metal Tackle Box For the Fisherman

He'll be pleased with this seamless grey metal tackle box, fitted with two handy trays, two sturdy side hasps and centre lock. Inside finished in blue enamel. Approximately 18"x6"x7".

Special, each 5.29

EATON'S-Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building Phone EV 2-716

A Ping-Pong Table For the Play Room

Regulation size ping-pong table will be a gift the whole family will enjoy. 7-ply with 4 inch top, 2-piece, unpainted table is on sturdy trestles, Limited quantity at this price, so shop early.

Special, each 19.97

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VIKING Washer With Timer and Pump

Smart Viking wringer washer with large capacity porcelain tub will do your laundry in a wink, with very little effort on your part. With efficient lint filter, pump, and timer, that may be set for one to 15 minutes. Model 929 PT.

Special, each 129.95

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Electric Kettle For Modern Kitchens

"Filtro" kettle with non-scald steam guard spout has heavy nickel chromium-plated lustre finish. Two-quart capacity. With cool, contoured handle, smart, modern lines and cord.

Special, each 7.99

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Automatic Toaster With Gleaming Finish

'Toastess' quality toaster with quiet operating mechanism gives you light, medium or dark toast, just as you like it. With polished, chromium-plate finish, cool composition handles.

Special, each 12.99

EATON'S-Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Gift Shirts In Smart Patterns

Fine quality cotton shirts in handsome, new patterns are fully washable, and styled with button front, regular sports collar and long sleeves. Choose from a fine range of colours. Sizes 8 to 16.

Special, each 2.49

Boys' Slacks Reg. 4.50 to 11.98

In this clearance group are gabardines, worsteds, and flannels in plain shades or stripes, in blues, greys and browns. Smart regular and boxer waist. Sizes 6 to 18. Now at half regular price!

Special, pair 2.25 to 5.99

EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor. Phone EV 2-7141

Plaid Throw Rugs For Car or Home

Attractive, soft and warm rugs of plaid brushed cotton are in beige, blue, rose and brown. 60"x82", they are handy for the car, for sports or for the home. A gift that will suit many people.

Special, each 3.49 EATON'S -- Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Ayers' Blankets **All-Wool Pastels**

Shop early for these excellent quality, Ayers all-wool blankets. In the lovely shades you would choose for the bedroom, rose, green, blue, yellow and pink with satin binding. Size 72"x50".

> Special, each 11.98 EATON'S-Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Gift Towel Sets In Lovely Shades

Choose beautiful gift-boxed towel sets with attractive appliques. Included are "Mr. & Mrs.," "His & Hers"-plain shades include white, pink, green, yellow and chocolate.

Special, set 3.95 to 10.95

Linen Pillow Cases Attractively Boxed

Choose from a special gift assortment of beautifully embroidered pillow cases, each pair boxed, ready to present. Fine quality, white cases have embroidery in pink, green, yellow or blue.

Special, pair 2.95 to 4.95

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GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Only 2 More Shopping Days Until Christmas Shop for Gifts 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Join the Voices Of the Rotary Boys' Choir

It's fast becoming a tradition in Victoria . . . the happy young voices of the Rotary Boys' Choir singing old and new Christmas favourites,

Hear them . . . join them . . . on EATON'S Main Floor

Wednesday from 8.40 to 9.00 a.m.

Doors open 8.30 . . . carol sheets are provided. Get the true spirit of Christmas . . . start Wednesday right, join the Rotary Boys' Choir, prompt at 8.40 on EATON'S Main

Santa Leaves Wednesday



For the North Pole

See him Wednesday before he goes. He'll be in his sleigh on EATON'S Main Floor, House Furnishings

Santa Store Hours

10 a.m. to 12 noon-2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

3 PARKING AREAS TO SERVE YOU

EATON'S has three conveniently located parking areas for last-minute Christmas shoppers. You may have your parcels delivered to either of two regular lots and a parcel pick-up service is available at our Broad Street delivery.

11/2 Hours Free Parking

* View Street

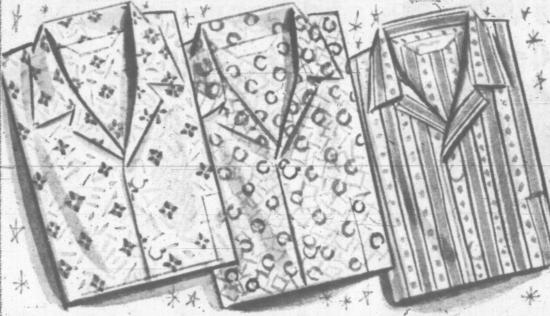
★ Gordon at Courtney

* Empress Hotel Car Park

Or-Park Anywhere

in the downtown area . . . leave your car and take the Shoppers Special Bus directly to EATON'S, Route takes you along Douglas, Courtney and Government to Herald.

Take the Shoppers' Special Bus to EATON'S



Special Savings on Gift Pyjamas

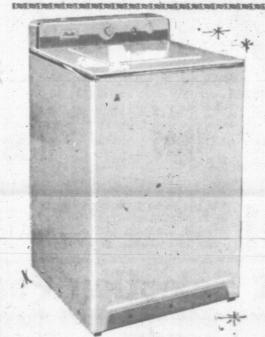
Warm flannelette pyjamas selling at pre-Christmas savings. Choose several pairs for gifts, several pairs for yourself. Well-cut, with tailored top and drawstring bottoms. Stripes and all-over patterns in blue, wine, green or brown. Sizes A to E (36 to 44). Special, pair

2 pairs 790



to

EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Maytag Automatic Washer

Save time and work on washday . . . Choose Maytag automatic washer at savings Wednesday. Enjoy swirlaway draining action, automatic lint remover, temperature control . and clean, clean laundry! Model 123. Special, each

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EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Cotton Sheen

A gift he'll wear with, pleasure . . . comfortably cut car coat with heavy cotton sheen outer shell and military stripe quilted lining. Single-breasted, 4-button front style with button in sizes 36 to 46. Special, each

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Carefully designed with twin brushes for waxing, polishing and buffing (lambswool buffers included)...

Mother will need little time or effort to keep wood, linoleum, rubber tile or terrazzo floors gleaming bright. Special, each

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Clearance **Better Dresses**

Regularly 19.95 to 59.95

Take advantage of 1/3 savings on these lovely dresses from our regular stock. Included in this special price group are wools, crepes, silks and novelty fabrics in delightful styles for afternoon and after-five wear. Sizes 10 to 20 (some half sizes) in a wide range of styles and colours. Special, each



shades, stripes and mixes in group. Sizes 16 to 20 and 4.95



Lovely imported Sheffield stainless steel in a wonder-ful assortment of messes including It assortment of pieces including:
Steak Knives with serrated edges, bakelite 2.99
handles. Set of 6. Other Steak Knives in this group. Sets of 8 up to 11. 5.95 to 65.00 Stag or Xylonite handles,

Carving Sets

Haddon Hall carving sets, 3-piece set includes Sheffield stainless steel knife, fork and steel. 5-piece set has knife, fork, steel and 2-piece poultry set. All are in smart leatherette cases.

EATON Price,

8-95
to 32.50

EATON'S Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Oven Mitts

patterned quilted cotton, with insulated palm. EATON Price, 1.19

variety of styles. Pig-skin a nd morocco leathers. Made in Italy, Gift-boxed. 1.98 and 2.50

Travel Case

Plastic cases in a variety of patterns. Fitted with soap dish, footh brush holder, etc. Styles with snap or zipper closings.

2.29 to 2.89

Clear plastic hat box with quilted plastic top and bottom. Will hold several hats. Pink, yel-low, blue or green. 4.49

6.49

Hat Boxes

Wallets

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE for Wore EATON Christmas Shopping News

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



Korea tot hugs her first Canadian doll.

ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT TO AID CRIPPLED KIDDIES OF KOREA

a tiny segment of this momentous misery—155 children without arms, legs and suffering, other horrible wounds, residue

It is realization of others the Korean conflict of troubles that builds true citi-0-52.

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Slide Crashes Down Mountain

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road for a distance of about the mountain deluged a vilthree or four city blocks but lage.

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One took off part of the face, the other left a scar between 300 and 400 feet high nd 20 feet deep. century when a huge tidal
He said the slide covered a wave caused by a slide from

THE EGG AND 'I' ARRIVE IN GOLD LEATHER SUIT

NEW YORK (UPI) -Spanish artist Salvador Dali arrived today from Europe wearing his usual sweeping mustache and a gold leather suit and carrying his latest work of art— a clear Plexiglass bubble entitled "L'Ovocipede."

The egg-shaped bubble, standing about four feet high and big enough for him to get into, took three months to build, Dali said. He described it as: "One little part of my personan echo of the discovery of America by Co-lumbus," and "a metaphysical dream of Colum-



SALVADOR DALI ... symbol of Columbus.

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"We were sitting down to after Monday next when the campaign on behalf of the mendous rumble and the Unitarian Service Commission

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'Go-It-Alone' Plan Studied on Schools

JOINT PROJECT

45 New Radars To Plug Defences

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States have agreed on construction of 45 new gap-filler radar stations in this country, a defence department spokesman said today.

Siting work for the gap-fillers has started, the spokesman said. Estimated cost of the project was not given but it will run into millions of dollars.

The gap-fillers are intended to overcome one of the chief loopholes in the Pinetree radar system: Inability to detect aircraft with any degree of accuracy below an

altitude of 2,000 feet.

The 45 gap-fillers are in addition to seven new heavy radar stations to be built, five in the West and two in central Canada. Location of the five in the West has not yet been announced, although Defence Minister Pearkes, confirming the Canadian Press report as he entered a cabinet meeting, said construction of the seven has started.

The United States will bear two-thirds of the cost of the new radars and Canada one-third.

Canadians Aid Rocket Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian and American scientists United States National Aerospace at Wallops Island, Va., tion could not say immediately today to record radio signals the exact height the rocket emanating from the stars.

The complicated rocket inccrporated a new X-248 engine as its fourth stage, and the experiment also was to test how this works in the vacuum of

WIRE

Air Crash Kills 31

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Thirty one persons aboard a Brazilian airliner were killed today when the airliner and a military aircraft

Five Die in Fire

MATTAWA, Ont, (CP)-Five persons, four of them children, were burned to death

MIAMI (UPI) - A 368-ton Dutch freighter began sinking on a Cuban reef today as a Cuban patrol boat made an at tempt to rescue the eight per

CAIRO (UPI) - Algerian headed for home tonight, agreed that Western conversarebel leaders will form a "mili-1.00 tary government" within Al- friendship and peace in free- will help the cause of peace. itself within a few days, a Cairo newspaper reported nations.

Suez Loan Announced CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters)— cans and a generous sendoff capped the president's history-

to loan the United Arab Re- ed foreign trip ever underpublic \$56,500,000 for the de taken by an American presilopment of the Suez Canas, lopment of the Suez Canas, was announced today by conomics Minister Abdul which the president was cheered by perhaps 9,000,000 cheered by velopment of the Suez Canal, dent, Moneim El Kaissuny.

PRAYER FOR TODAY to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Af-

Loving God, in a world blinded by cheapness, tinsel, and glitter, defended by the noise of strife and self-seeking. noise of strife and self-seeking, made callous to spiritual val-dent's far-ranging venture in the spiritual val-personal diplomacy still found the spiritual val-him grinning and radiating clarity of vision in recognizing what is most important; a hearing of the heart to a second distribution of hearing of the heart to catch

Thy slightest whisper; an awareness of God's will for us as we go forward this day with Thee; through Christ as we go forward this day with Thee; through Christ. Amen.

EST. A refuelling stop is planned at Gander, Nfld.

Before Eisenhower left Ma-

Looks as though Ike c'd run fer president almost any

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On'y 602 shoppin' days t' Christmas 1961.

sent'a four-stage rocket into nautics and Space Administrareached, but it apparently. "went good." R. Keith Brown, 46, of Van-

couver, head of the space instrumentation section at the Defence Research Telecom munications Establishment was leader of the team inwas leader of the team in-volved in the rocket experi-ment. Philip Tyas, 36, of Ot-tawa was the engineer at the Wallops Island launching site.

18 MINUTES

The rocket was in flight for about 18 minutes and came down in the Atlantic about 600 miles from the Virginia coastal

the stars - scientists call it sorbed by the earth's ionos-phere. In order to measure them accurately, instruments To illustrate the must be sent above a height the following figures show the

ment was provided by the De-fence Research Board telecomchildren, were burned to death early today in a fire that raced through their two-storey frame home in this town 40 miles east of North Bay.

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ARBITRATOR

'I'm Not Surprised By Furor

J. Alan Baker, Victoria lawarbitration board that gave Greater Victoria teachers an average 9.24 per cent salary increase, said today he was not surprised by the furor it

"I'm not surprised by the reaction. But I don't see any really strong criticism of the amount of the award.
"Of course, there has been

some but most of the criticism government sharing formula and the fact that the municipalities will be paying the increase," he said.

Mr. Baker was referring to the \$388,935 addition to this year's salary scale resulting from the award. It represents special committee on Monday

BELOW SCALE

All of the increase will be borne by municipal taxpayers because the provincial governgalactic noise—are partly ab ment's limits on its grants to-sorbed by the earth's ionos- wards teachers' salaries are

To illustrate the situation, The experiment was planned jointly by the U.S. and Canada, The galactic noise equipment was provided by the Design of the state of the

Category 1-\$3,000 (\$2,250)

Ike Homeward-Bour

(AP) — President Eisenhower headed for home tonight, agreed that Western conversal meanwhile in London the on the new scale will range

members of the Spanish dictator's government a full with the puppet of Mussolini

But they added in a joint Spain a "blunder." statement issued as the Amer-

TERRIFIC SENDOFF IN MOROCCO

Gov't Refuses Special Relief For Victoria

Mayor Percy Scurrah today proposed an investigation to determine whether it would pay Victoria to drop out of the Greater Victoria School District and "go it

alone" as a separate school area.
"I will suggest this to coun-"I will suggest this to council for a report by the city manager," he said, after revealing that the city ran into a blank wall in a petition to the cabinet Monday for a readjustment of school costs.

"There are a lot of implications involved if we should try like to know introduced to the council would try like to know introduced in the long run for us to do it," in the long run for us to do it," he said.

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tions involved if we should try to form a separate school distingtion of the separate school distinguished to the separate trict — government grants us if we decided to try to would be lower for one thing break away. I'm sure everybut I think it would be wise body would like to know."

Gov't Would Put Up Hard Fight

Education Minister Leslie Peterson that the city would "That's what it amounted to, terson that the city would have a hard fight if it tried to get provincial coffsent to a breakaway.

"That's what it amounted io, "That's what it amounted io, although they told us the deciging the provincial coffsent to a sion was not final," the mayor said after the 1%-hour meet-

"The general rule is to ening.

The city delegation was large school districts rather than make them smaller. We have added to school districts manager C. C. Wyatt which but not subtracted from them.

The Greater Victoria district is pretty much of an economic entity." and M. D. Company of the subtracted from them. entity," said Mr. Peterson. But the mayor's rebellious

stand reflects the attitude of city council which long has claimed that it has been forced unless there is a re-adjust-to subsidize the outlying areas ment, the city will pay an addisince the arbitrary formation in 1946 of Victoria, the urban section of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal as

special committee on Monday an increase of slightly under two mills for 1960 school taxes in Greater Victoria.

Special committee on Monday turned down city finance committee on Monday turned city finance committee on Monday turn

The mayor called for the district so that some of the study despite indications from burden could be lifted off Vic-

proportionate share of school costs, based on the number of city pupils in the school system, over the past 13 years. The brief also claimed that

tional \$4,000,000 in the next Mayor Scurrah said the cabi-

net committee was adamant that the per-pupil estimate was not a valid criterion.
"Everything must be on an assessment basis and we have

6.3% Boost Awarded Vancouver Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)-Salary creases ranging from \$200 to categories with the maxium increases averaging 6.37 per \$800 a year. The settlement provincial contribution in cent have been awarded to will add \$415,330 to the wage Vancouver secondary school bill. teachers by an arbitration So

"Those in Spain, or exiled,

an increase last year.)

SURREY (CP)-An arbitration board has ruled this dis-trict's 522 school teachers will receive a 10 per cent pay inrease next year. The teachers had sought 15

winding up the crusade for tions with the Soviet Union friendship and peace in free will help the cause of peace. Labor paper Daily Herald called Eisenhower's visit to Blanket of Snow

and per cent with the school board

NEW YORK (AP)-A vast A thunderous acclaim by ican leader left for Morocco bout 500,000 jubilant Morocco that "a firm defence posture betrayed" as a result of the visit, the paper says in an blanket of snow stretched over most of the northeast United The statement said Eisenhower had given Franco and members of the Spanish dicleader should be hoppobbling and created hazardous traffic conditions for holiday motor-



WELCOMING President Eisenhower to Morocco this morning were King

Mohammed V and his son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, centre

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Industrials 320.4, off .7
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VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials ... 117.59 up .53 20 Mines.... ____66.67 up .45 ____40.37 off .15 Sales: 134,498.

Western Plywood Plans Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP)-West-"a very substantial modern-ization and expansion pro-gram" at its Vancouver mill, Bene, president has

Bulk of the expansion, likely to be undertaken next summer, includes installation of a production line to produce plywood boards five feet by 10 feet, as compared to the current four by eight.

The company also announced it will increase the regular quarterly dividend to 1716 cents from 15 on "B" shares Jan. 15.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Slips Back After Early Gains

After struggling to stay at higher levels today, the Toronto stock market tumbled downwards during light and uninteresting afternoon trading.

Burlington Steel led industrial winners with a jump of trading was on a reduced one point at 18%. On the losing side Royal Bank slipped one point at 79½, Toronto-Dominion Bank was down % reflecting Wall Streets overat 55% and Dominion Stores night performance. dropped 1/2 at 51.

Trading was slow.

AT TORONTO mines were quiet. Falconbridge went up steady. % at 31%, International Nickel advanced % at 105 and McIntyre-Porcupine fell % at 93.
Senior uraniums were mixed to lower. Algoma, the only winner, increased ¼ to 12 %. Consolidated Denison suffered the heaviest loss going down % at 11%. Gunnar slipped 10 cents at \$9.50.

__218.66, off .18 inactive despite the index reading. Changes were few and minor but losses outnumbered gains.

> AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. Distillers Seagrams, Ca-nadian Pacific and Dome Mines were down ½ each. International Nickel gained %... On the American exchange, Preston East Dome was down 4. Sapphire Petroleums de-clined 1/16 and Scurry Rain-

bow Oil was down 1/4. AT MONTREAL attention was focussed on papers in fight and generally dull trading on the stock exchange.

the stock market today as All Can Div

Gilt-edged securities declined

In industrials, steels met re-

The New York market declined irregularly despite some gains by steels and electronics. Trading was slow.

Oils were quiet while golds drifted lower. Coppers were

AT VANCOUVER the market was spotty with prices varying during the forer Mid-West Copper moved 3,000 at 16. Silbak Premier traded 78,300 at 22. Cowichan Copper sold 1,000 at 62. Trojan moved 23,000 at 5 cents.

Western oils were relatively Investment Funds

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA APPOINTMENTS



R. M. MOORE, C.L.U.

The Mutual Life of Canada has announced a change in the management of its Victoria branch, to take effect on

January 1st.

Mr. F. A. Crick of Lethbridge has been appointed Branch Manager, succeeding Mr. R. M. Moore, who has been appointed Manager of the Company's London, Ontario, agency. Mr. Moore, Manager at Victoria since 1952, has been associated with The Mutual Life for over twenty-nine years, during which time he has served the Company with distinction at the Head Office and at several of the Jarger branches. He has been prominently identified with many community organizations in Victoria.

organizations in Victoria.

Mr. Crick served with the R.C.A.F. during the Second World War He joined the sales staff of The Mutual Life at Regina in 1950 and had an eminently successful career as a personal life underwriter in Regina and Calgary, qualifying consistently for membership in the Company's production clubs. Following the completion of a course in agency management at the Company's Head Office at Waterloo, he was appointed manager of a new branch at Lethbridge in 1956. This branch has experienced constant expension under his management. has experienced constant expansion under his management. Mr. Crick is President of the Lethbridge Life Underwriters'

Both he and Mr. Moore are Chartered Life Underwriters.

Hirtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1959

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

dian wheat included: West easier most of the time. Germany 180,000 bushels: Italy, France and Ho were sovbean buyers, tak

Kingdom 180,000; Japan 645, total of almost 70,000 bushels 600; Denmark 20,000; Vene for shipment by the end of

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Chief development on the Winnipeg grain exchange today was the brisk rally of flax prices, which responded to a fair overseas demand.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures rallied sharply late today on reports of a good volume of export sales. Rye also moved well ahead but Overnight loadings of Cana- other grains were steady to

Italy, France and Holland were soybean buyers, taking a

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. . . HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

This being the Christmas season, Attorney General Bob Bonner is taking no action against the two men who have walked off with his overcoat in the last fortnight.

All he asks is that if anyone else takes a fancy to this handsome dark blue garment they will leave him his

car keys before they go.
Mr. Bonner first lost his overcoat (complete with

keys) in a Vancouver restaurant when it was taken in error by one of his employees—an RCMP sergeant in civilian clothes. It was returned with due apologies.

A week later, while he was dining in the restaurant

at Seattle Airport, the coat again disappeared. This time was pinched (no, that's vulgar word) by a gentleman bound for Ohio and Mr. Bonner's coat and car keys duly arrived in the fair city of Cleveland.

The Ohio gentleman sportingly left Mr. Bonner his own overcoat and with it the keys to his car. However, the attorney-general didn't feel this was much of a bargain and told the airport if the gentleman wished to amends he should send the coat to the Legislative Buildin Victoria.
Which is just what the gentleman did!

* * * The funniest doctor I ever knew was the late Dr. P. H. Vandervoort of Vancouver. Dr. Van's technique was to keep his patient in such a continual state of mirth that

they forgot to feel ill.

Once after treating me for a severe throat infection, he said: "I'm very much afraid you're going to live—and that is a sad thing for the human race."

Now I find that dear old Dr. Van is a cousin of G. A. Vandervoort, safety officer with the B.C. Power Commission in Victoria. Both are descended from one of the "knicker-bocker" Dutch families which settled where Manhattan now stands,

One of them migrated to Ontario as a United Empire Loyalist and the B.C. Vandervoorts are descended from

Does anyone know what bubble and squeak is? R. W. Sanderson of Esquimalt thinks it is a dish of Australian origin and calls it a stew, but his neighbor insists it is a pudding.

A standard reference work defines bubble and squeak a combination of fried meat and cabbage and says the name stems from the noises accompanying the cooking.

TOPICS # DAY

John O'Neill, 37, of Montreal, pleaded guilty in city police court today to the first years. what is expected to total 35 charges for false pretences gracing the mantelpiece by presenting worthless cheques in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster

He was remanded to Wednesday for particulars on the first charge and possible further charges here. Store detective Archie Lo-

gan apprehended O'Neill after glow. he tried to present a cheque for \$51.95 at T. Eaton Co. store Monday night.

Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here Monday held their 10th annual Christmas party for Mashington. nual Christmas party for children at the Queen Alexan-Percy Scurrah at the dock, acdra Solarium. Gifts were dis-tributed to more than 40 Chamber of Commerce reprechildren and movies were

day for 2 p.m., Jan. 4. At 10
Transportation Inc. ship.
A reception in the Crystal A. D. Macfariane will admin-followed by a "no host" ister the oaths of office in luncheon there to hear the Courthouse for the re- speeches of welcome. elected members, and newcomers on city council and city representatives on Greater Victoria school board.

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John Clifford Isherwood, 19, of 2450 Lansdowne, was com-mitted for trial by judge and charge of theft over \$50 value.

Isherwood elected trial by a higher court when Oak Bay police charged him with taking a case of whisky which was ng delivered to the Uplands than a green Christmas". Golf Club.

Two additional performances by the Victoria Theatre Guild of "Toad of Toad Hill" will be presented Boxing Day in Langham Court Theatre.

Tickets will be available at the door for the performances, 2.30 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. Doors will open one half hour before-

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have a Pfeiffer water me where I can have this picture appraised?-O.V.M.

A. Public art galleries are not allowed to do appraising. However, there are several re putable auctioneers in Victoria who would have the appraisal done on your behalf,

Q. Can Roman Catholics eat meat on Friday, Christmas Day?—M.R.

A. Yes. While Friday is gen erally a day of abstinence from meat, it is also a holy day of obligation—a feast day. Meat is permitted on holy days of obligation.

This particular dim bulb has been lit each Christmas for 30

It's part of a nativity scene Mrs. Clarence Foot, 2534 Graham. She received the bulk from her mother. Others of the set of 12, pur

chased in 1929, have long gone. But the hardy remaining bulb, dropped often, still throws out a warm yellow

The new Victoria-Port Angeles ferry Coho will arrive in Victoria Monday, Dec. 28, at

Mayor Scurrah will present

a silver plaque commemorating the inaugural run and will Inaugural meeting of the also present a Red Ensign to be 1960 city council was set to-

The first day of winter was not so bad. It started at 6.35 a.m. today

when the sun reached its southern extremity and started north again. Monday was the year's short-

est day, lasting eight hours and 16 minutes with sun-up at 8.04 a.m. and sunset at 4.04 The nominating convention jury at completion of a pre-liminary hearing today on a p.m. Weather is expected to stay

much the same as today through Christmas. "I have no reason to sus

pect" said cautious weather-man William Mackle, "other



OH, YES ... AFTER ALL, HE'S BEEN AT IT FOR A LONG TIME.









SUCH SWEET SORROW

. . is parting between Mike Etson, SPCA kennelman, and Dalmation, "Spot," because Mike knows dog has found good home in time for Yuletide. There are seven other dogs, from pups

Cabinet Post,

Says Perrault

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of-

fered to accept a nomination

as a Liberal candidate if he

was guaranteed a cabinet post

in a Liberal government, pro-

vincial party leader Ray Per-

The Liberal leader was com-

menting on the Monday an-

will be held in February,

and on one occasion asked him

would consider running for

election as a Liberal candidate

Mr. Perrault said Reeve

Murison explained he was a

ister of finance.

TORY PROMISE

what conditions he

ent by the retiring

rault said today.

ADMIRES HIM

to adults, ready to exchange loyalty, affection, for bed and bone-cats, too, and Cat's Protection League can help you if you have a feline in mind. (Times Photo.)

IT'S GRIM ALREADY-**Murison Wanted**

B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch Superintendent George Lindsay today offered a grim warning to holiday c "Your traffic toll to Dec. 19 is 298 dead, 9,000 injured

"If you, the driver and you, the pedestrian, face the New Year with renewed faith and confidence growing out of a better understanding of one another's problems, and in particular a fuller realization of the penalties society pays for the improper operation of a motor vehicle upon our highways then surely we can contemplate a safer

"Will you be a holiday casualty? We trust you will be home for Christmas and the New Year. There need be no

Police Warning Out North Cowichan reeve that he would be willing to accept a For Yule Drinkers

Tory nomination in Victoria. City police promise hardboiled treatment for impaired drivers picked up over the

Mr. Perrault said he had Chief John Blackstock great admiration for Reeve warned today "We will not tol-Murison, especially with re-erate drinking drivers. No gard to his work as president consideration at all will be of the Union of B.C. Munici- given to impaired drivers."

He said road checks simi-He had discussed municipal lar to two conducted in the matters with Reeve Murison past two weeks may be repeated at any time.

"If you are going to a party where there is to be liquor in the next provincial election. served, we advise you to leave "He said, I want a cabinet your car at home. But we will see that those who have been drinking and come forgraduate in economics and hence felt he should be min- home safely, the chief said. home safely," the chief said.

The city police department has in the past treated with Mr. Perrault added, "He who realize they are in no consideration drinking drivers obviously extracted this prom- condition to drive, as long as ise from Mr. Finlayson" (Pro- they do not attempt to drive,

Those who offer themselve to police before they get be-Mr. Perrault said he told hind the wheel will either be Reeve Murison, "We couldn't sent home in a cab or taken pursue it any further . . . we home by police if they have couldn't do business on that had too many for the cab driver to cope with.



CHIEF BLACKSTOCK . . . watch your step!

HARD-LUCK MOTHER THANKS 'ALL THOSE NICE PEOPLE'

"Please wish all those nice people a Merry Christmas for me," Mrs. Jean Bienvenu said today.

The Times Monday carried a story about her loss of a wallet, containing \$6, all she had until Jan. 1 to see her and two little bors through Christmas,

No, she didn't get her wallet back. But a number of

persons dropped around to the home, 2615 Rose, and gave her gifts. One man even arrived on a bicycle,

Mrs. Bienvenu, on social assistance, received a total

of \$21, and presents for her children as well.

CADBORO BAY ROAD HOUSE BEST OF 139 ENTRIES

Winners Named for Home Lighting

entrance of the BCE building

"BC Electric but tours at 1. P. F. Ferrir 228 (Cathoro and Mrs. G. D. Curris 73) Special want to best group to be group at the property of the

Decorated window or door- award, Heinz P. Mueller, 76 Mrs. M. Kelly, 962 Lampson

available Dec. 26, 27 and 28, Fairfield; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack 2487 Plumer; 3, E. V. Hansen, homes in one block Nine leaving the Pandora Avenue Todd, 451 Newport. 2003. Shakespeare; special homes on Lampson Place c/o

Junior Chamber of Com-| The fare will be 75 cents Bank; 2 Lansdowne Junior Best depiction of Christmas merce lighting contest judges for adults and 35 cents for High School; 3 H. Ivatts, 2940 message — 1. F. Tether, 3088 Monday screened 139 entries children under 12. Winners follow: Richmond, 2487 Plumer, Winners. Completely decorated home Completely decorated home First time contestant—1, Mr. Nelson.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1959 13

Two Years of Crime Already Behind 17-Year-Old Boy

MICHAEL SINCLAIR

· · · prime minister

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BARRY GOODWIN

. . . Mr. Speaker

KEN JENSON

. . . attorney-general

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Boy MPs Sit Here Next Week

More than 65 youths from all parts of British Columbia will take part in the 29th session of the Older Boys' Parliament which will sit in the Legislative Chamber here for four days starting Dec. 27,

The Parliament is one of seven meeting in Canada during the Christmas holidays.

The full Parliament, which includes a speaker, a prime minister and an opposition leader, consists of 66 youths between the ages of 16 and 20,

They are mostly from Vancouver and Victoria, but this year there will be a fair representation of young "MPs" from the interior and Prince George.

DEAN OFFICIATES

It is sponsored by the Inter-Church Parliamentary Com-

Dean Brian W. Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral here will perform the duties of the lieutenant-governor, and officiate at the swearing in cere-mony to be held in the Cathedral Sunday night.

He will open Parliament at 2.30 Monday afternoon.

The prime minister is Michael Sinclair, the leader of the opposition is William McDonald, while the provincial secre-tary is Ken Lindsay, all of Vancouver.

Two other Vancouver youths, Barry Goodwin and Ken Jenson will serve as Speaker of the House and at-torney-general, respectively.

CITY MEMBERS

The Victoria members are Hugh Jackson, YMCA inter-mediate leaders corps, Bruce Thompsett, YMCA senior leaders corps, Howard Price, Metropolitan United Church, Gordon Bretton, Oak Bay United, Alan G. Oliphant, Fairfield United, Anthony Hopkins, Emmanuel Baptist. manuel Baptist, Herbert N. Williston, St. Aidan's United, and one other member yet to be elected.

Two Victorians, Tony Hopkins and Mr. Thompsett, and Lyn Christien of Sidney, will be cabinet ministers.

The main object of the Parliament is to give the boys a working knowledge of democratic government and to de-velop their talents in public

MINISTERS SPEECH

Theme of the session will be "Your responsibility as Christian Citizens."

Ministers from various churches will speak during morning sessions. Sittings in the House will

be held each afternoon and evening. Caucus meetings will be held before the sittings.

Mr. Thompsett who will serve as minister of public relations pointed out it is not a "mock parliament." "We have our own constitution, elect our members and

follow the same decorum as the House of Commons," he said, "The public is invited to attend the sittings."

BRUCE THOMPSETT

... public relations

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KEN LINDSAY . provincial secretary

Admits 26

Seventeen-year - old David Goddard, 593 Victoria, today pleaded guilty to 26 burglary and theft charges dating back two years and nine months in which nearly \$750 in cash and goods were stolen.

He was transferred to open police courts in Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria, where charges were laid originally in juvenile courts.

Individual reading of the charges, election, plea and giving circumstances of each charge required 11/4 hours before Magistrate William Ostler.

JOINT EFFORT

Goddard, who was arrested early Saturday when police from the three municipalities co-operated on an investigation which finally laid bare old and recent offences, was remanded to Dec. 30 for a probation report and sentence.

The oldest offences were

committed in Saanich when the accused was barely 15 years old. They started March 28, 1957. with a burglary at IGA Foodliner, 3475 Quadra, where Goddard claimed to have stolen

\$800 in silver which he said he took to Vancouver in two

shopping bags. Owner Henry Eng told police only \$250 in silver was stolen. The same night Goddard took \$10 from the office of Dr. William E. Thompson, 3518 Quadra, and tried unsuccessfully to enter the office of Dr. R. Matiko, 3520 Quadra.

THIRD TRIP

On Sept. 8 the same year, police said Goddard went back to the Foodliner and took another \$132.15 in silver from the cash register. Six days later he made his third trip to the store, broke in, but took

only "a few cigarets."
On his next visit to the grocery, Jan. 25, 1958, he got \$50 from the till, then twice in February, 1958, and once last month Goddard attempted to break in but was not successful, court was told.

For the remainder of the 13 Saanich charges against him, Goddard had: Taken \$70 cash from George

Roach's grocery at 3789 Quadra, on one occasion; \$5 Attempted to enter Dr. Thompson's office again, and

finally: Stole a pair of oars worth \$12, the property of William McVie, Cadboro Bay.

LONER

Det./Sgt. Robin Stewart said Goddard was alone on most of the jobs, but once or twice had a partner waiting

Nothing was recovered by

In Oak Bay, Goddard stole \$78 in cash and two portable adios valued at \$140 in burglaries since last Nov. 23 at Totem Service Station, 1220 Newport; Avenue Dress Shop, 2259 Oak Bay: Golden Galleon

Cafe, 2239 Oak Bay; Ryland Huntley Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay, and Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport, the latter Dec. 11 and the previous three on Dec. 1.

USED SCREWDRIVER

In most cases a large screw driver was used as a jemmy to pry doors or windows. Just the radios were recov-

ered in the five Oak Bay cases, In Victoria the charges go back to Oct. 15 of this year when a barber shop at salon at 1722 Lillian lost and \$2.50 cash, respectively

On Nov. 2 Goddard tried to break into Cedar Hill Store, 1406 Hillside, and a shop owned by D. McAdam, at 2805 Cedar Hill, where nothing was stolen,

COIN COLLECTION

Broke into a shop owned by Brock Robertson, 1120 Hillside, then went through adjoining doors to the shops of D. Hoy, 1124 Hillside, and Ralph Creed, 1126 Hillside, where a foreign coin collection was taken

from Creed's.
On Dec. 16, Goddard stole a car, property of Archie Ander-

not the money. All these thefts and attempted burglar-ies were committed alone, Goddard told police.



Korean Kiddies Fund Nears \$5,000

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VICTORIA STUDIES SPI FROM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Intruders Fired On, Brandt Guarded

BERLIN (Reuters)—A West Berlin policeman fired four shots at two unknown men in the garden of Mayor Willy Brandt's residence today. Police had been guarding the mayor's residence more closely since last Friday, when Brandt received a threatening letter.

'Drugs Easy to Get in Oakalla'

EDMONTON (CP)—Gordon Michael Finlay, sentenced to five years after pleading guilty to unlawful possession of narcotics, said today that narcotics are easy to get in Oakalla Prison at New Westminster, B.C. It is "big business and busy," he said.

Warwick Brothers Grounded In Poland

WARSAW (AP)-The Warwick brothers-Grant, Bill and Dick—who came here to give the Poles some tips on how to play hockey, were stranded in Poland today when bad weather washed out their flight to London. They still hope to make it home to Edmonton for Christmas,

Sparks Blamed for \$150,000 Fire

MOOSE JAW (CP)-Sparks caused a \$150,000 fire at an abandoned packinghouse plant early today.

Fire Chief Gordon Higson said cutting torches were

used by a firm salvaging scrap iron from the building Mon-day. They apparently resulted in hot particles landing on the floor and causing a fire which broke out about mid-

45 New Radars To Plug Defences

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada and the United States have agreed on construction of 45 new gap-filler radar stations in this country, a defence department spokesman said today. Siting work for the gap-fillers has started, the

spokesman said. Estimated cost of the project was not given but it will run into millions of dollars, The gap-fillers are intended to overcome one of the

chief loopholes in the Pinetree radar system: Inability to detect aircraft with any degree of accuracy below an altitude of 2,000 feet.

The 45 gap-fillers are in addition to seven new heavy radar stations to be built, five in the West and two in central Canada. Location of the five in the West has not yet been announced, although Defence Minister Pearkes, confirming the Canadian Press report as he

The United States will bear two-thirds of the cost of the new radars and Canada one-third.

Canadians Aid Rocket Success

nadian and American scientists tawa was the space at Wallops Island, Va., 18 MINUTES today to record radio signals The rocket was in flight for

corporated a new X-248 engine miles from the Virginia coasta as its fourth stage, and the existand. periment also was to test how this works in the vacuum of the stars—scientists call it

nautics and Space Administration could not say immediately of 450 miles."

munications Establishment, experiment—the testing of the was leader of the team in X-248—was part of the U.S. volved in the rocket experi- space program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ca- ment, Philip Tyas, 36, of Otsent a four-stage rocket into Wallops Island launching site.

emanating from the stars.

The complicated rocket indown in the Atlantic about 600

The rocket was set to reach sorbed by the earth's ionoshited States National a height of 560 miles. The phere. In order to measure them accurately, instruments

the exact height the rockets. The experiment was planned reached, but it apparently jointly by the U.S. and Canada. The galactic noise equipment was provided by the Decouver, head of the space in- fence Research Board telecom strumentation section at the munications establishment of Defence Research Telecom Ottawa. The other part of the

RACING PAGE 8

lke Heads Home

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) - President Eisenhower headed for home tonight, winding up the crusade for friendship and peace in freedom which he carried to 11

A thunderous acclaim by about 500,000 jubilant Moroccans and a generous sendoff capped the president's historymaking tour, the most extended foreign trip ever undertaken by an American president.

The 19-day journey, on which the president was cheered by perhaps 9,000,000 welcomers, encompassed visits to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Tunisia, Spain and Morocco, as well as a Western summit meeting in Paris.

The conclusion of the president's far-ranging venture in personal diplomacy still found him grinning and radiating

The president's jetliner was due at Andrews air force base outside Washington at 8 p.m. EST. A refuelling stop is planned at Gander, Nfld.

Before Eisenhower left Ma-drid earlier today, he and Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain agreed that Western conversations with the Soviet Union will help the cause of peace But they added in a joint

statement issued as the American leader left for Morocco that "a firm defence posture should be maintained.

The statement said Eisen-Continued on Page 8

Slide Roars Down B.C. entered a cabinet meeting, said construction of the seven Mountain

CANOE, B.C. (CP) - The face of a mountain with a ter- 50,000 of them. rible legend connected to it crashed down today, raising a dust cloud 300 feet high.

Witnesses at this little community across Shuswap Lake, other horrible wounds, residue of the Korean conflict of nobody lived beneath the slide.

quarter of a mile away. There

coffee when we heard a tremendous rumble and the house shook." Mr. Brooks said. We thought it was an earthquake until we went out to

He said some of the mountain, in the Bastian range, part of the Selkirks, collapses each

A legend says the majority of the Shuswap Indian tribe was wiped out about the 18th century when a huge tidal wave caused by a slide from the mountain deluged a vil-



Korea tot hugs her first Canadian doll.

ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT TO AID CRIPPLED KIDDIES OF KOREA

out arms, legs and suffering other horrible wounds, residue mite.

and 20 feet deep.

He said the slide covered a road for a distance of about three or four city blocks but the nearest residence was one quarter of a mile away. There of the slide covered a road for a distance of about three or four city blocks but the nearest residence was one quarter of a mile away. There

are no rail lines on that side big!

A person that thinks big, is Cowichan Valley residents can send denations to the lake.

the lake.

"We were sitting down to build this "bigness" than by Street. All come out of

Hours are draining away in 1950-52. the Times - sponsored oppor-It would be a strange mind tunity to get in on this act nobody lived beneath the slide.

Jack Brooks, operator of a fishing camp 1½ miles across the lake from the slide on 1. 200-foot Mount Villa, said there were two slides.

One took off part of the face, the other left a scar between 300 and 400 feet high and 20 feet deep.

It would be a strange mind that could retain an apathetic approach to the problem.

Sometimes it is difficult to see over the fences we build a rehabilitation centre for war-mangled around our lives, the fences of security and satisfaction. Many are afraid to kick these down are afraid to kick these down and actually see what goes on in the next yard.

All come out of in-

Leadership in world under-



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Looks as though lke c'd run fer president almost any

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Canada's Extremes High-Vancouver 43 Low-North Bay -10

Special Relief Refused for City By JOHN MIKA

Mayor Percy Scurrah today proposed an investigation to determine whether it would pay Victoria to drop out of the Greater Victoria School District and "go it alone" as a separate school area.

"I will suggest this to council for a report by the city manager," he said, after revealing that the city ran into a blank wall in a petition to the cabinet Monday for a re-adjustment of school costs.

"There are a lot of implica-tions involved if we should try to form a separate school district — government grants would be lower for one thing — but I think it would be wise in the long run for us to do it," he said. There will be a lot of capi-

tal costs for new schools out-side of the city in the next 10 years, for instance, LIKE TO KNOW

"I think the council would like to know just exactly what it would mean financially to us if we decided to try to break away. I'm sure every body would like to know."

The mayor called for the study despite indications from Education Minister Leslie Pe terson that the city would have a hard fight if it tried to provincial consent to a breakaway.

"The general rule is to enlarge school districts rather than make them smaller. We have added to school districts but not subtracted from them. The Greater Victoria district is pretty much of an economic entity," a said Mr. Peterson.

But the mayor's rebellious stand reflects the attitude of city council which long has claimed that it has been forced to subsidize the outlying areas since the arbitrary formation in 1946 of Victoria, the urban section of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal as a single school district. NOT FINAL

Mr. Peterson and four other-Nobody has been asked to help all the war-mutilated children in Korea.

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ing.
The city delegation was brief by city armed with a brief by city manager C. C. Wyatt which claimed that Victoria had paid more than \$2,000,000 over proportionate share of school costs, based on the number of city pupils in the school system, over the past 13 years.

The brief also claimed that there is a re-adjust ment, the city will pay an addi-tional \$4,000,000 in the next decade.

Mayor Scurrah said the cabinet committee was adamant that the per-pupil estimate was not a valid criterion.

"Everything must be on an assessment basis and we have just got to pay more," he said Air Crash Kills 31 Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Stocks VANCOUVER - Closing

10.00

sales: Sibak Premier 6,000 at collided in midair, 21, Caribou 200 at \$1.15, Tor west 1,000 at 13, Vantor 1,500

HUTCHISON ON PAGE 2



J. ALAN BAKER

ARBITRATOR

'I'm Not Surprised By Furor

J. Alan Baker, Victoria lawver who was chairman of the Greater Victoria teachers an average 9.24 per cent salary increase, said today he was not surprised by the furor it caused.

"I'm not surprised by the reaction. But I don't see any really strong criticism of the amount of the award.
"Of course, there has been

some but most of the criticism seems to be directed at the cabinet ministers acting as a government sharing formula and the fact that the municipalities will be paying the increase," he said. Mr. Baker was referring to

the \$388,935 addition to year's salary scale resulting from the award. It represents an increase of slightly under two mills for 1960 school taxes in Greater Victoria. BELOW SCALE

All of the increase will be

orne by municipal taxpayers because the provincial government's limits on its grants towards teachers' salaries are below the new scale.

To illustrate the situation, the following figures show the new minimum and maximum salaries in the six teacher categories with the maxium provincial contribution in

Category 1—\$3,000 (\$2,250) to \$3,600 (\$2,850); category 2—\$3,400 (\$2,500) to \$5,400 (\$4,000) category 3, -, \$3,800 (\$2,700) to \$5,800 (\$4,200); Continued on Page 2

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reut ers) — Thirty one persons aboard a Brazilian airliner were killed today when the airliner and a military aircraft

Five Die in Fire

MATTAWA, Ont. (P)— Five persons, four of them children, were burned to death home in this town 40 miles east of North Bay.



WELCOMING President Eisenhower to Morocco this morning were King

Mohammed V and his son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, centre.

ower had given Franco and

6.3% Boost Awarded Continued from Page 1

increases averaging 6.37 per the settlement.

school board Monday night, trict's 322 school teachers will give the teachers in receive a 10 per cent pay in creases ranging from \$200 to crease next year.

The teachers had sought 15 will add \$415,330 to the wage per cent with the school board with the puper of Mussalini Mayor Loran Jordon

The arbitration board's set-dement, announced to the school board Monday night, trict's 527 school feachers will betrayed" as a result of the

Some 200 elementary school teachers who hold secondary from \$2,900 to \$7,980.

200,000 Letters Sorted at Duncan

the Duncan post office in the pre-Christmas rush period

Nailed By Indians

shakes were cut to size on the ground and hoisted up by rope 4,500 PARCELS and pulley.

More than 8,000 shakes have

been hailed to the roof. It will have a 16 by 60-foot kitchen have a 16 by 60-foot kitchen area. The house will be used for Indian community affairs, dances, meetings, weddings over 1,000 Cowichan house over the counter. About 1,000 small parcels have been distributed through lock-boxes. Three rural routes, serving over 1,000 Cowichan house dances, meetings, weddings and potlatches.

\$150 in cash, according to Mrs. Grace Hardy, proprietor.

left in the till.

RCMP are investigating.

Blanket of Snow

Freighter Sinking

MIAMI (UPI) — A 368-ton
Dutch freighter began sinking

Dutch freighter began sinking

This Money, Aerojet, Dykhau,

B-Play Ball Wilson, Batalini, Market

VANCOUVER (CP)-Salary certificates were included in

cent have been awarded to Vancouver secondary school teachers by an arbitration an increase last year.)

(From Duncan Bureau)

DUNCAN—J. R. Corney, Duncan postmaster, said Monday over 200,000 letters have been mailed through from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19.

8,000 Shakes Peak of the rush came wednesday, Dec. 16, when 27,000 letters, were cancelled. In letters were cancelled. In 1958 a record 32,000 letters were posted at the peak-day, one day earlier, Dec. 15. "There was a five-day period when over 20,000 letters a day were mailed," Mr. Corney said,

DUNCAN-Nearing completion in the Somenos Cowichan adding that the mailing has Indian Village, neighboring been "spread out over a long-buncan, is a big 80 by 50-foot er, earlier period this year." Duncan, is a big 80 by 50-foot community hall of poles and cedar shakes.

to Dec. 19 included a total of Cowichan Indians, Stephen 190,000 two-cents stamps. An Jack and Paul Antoine, have been laying cedar shakes on the east side of the high, sharply pitched roof. The sharply pitched roof. The additional number of Christ-mas cards were mailed at the first class rate with four and

\$150 Stolen From Store

Thieves who broke into the Tofino Fishing and Trading Co. store at Tofino last week escaped with approximately has been "better able to cope with rush in the new building." Since Dec. 14 the office

Entry was gained by breaking a window, Mrs. Hardy said. Suez Loan Announced Only a handful of silver was

NEW YORK (AP)-A vast

blanket of snow stretched over most of the northeast United States today more than six inches deep in some spots + and created hazardous traffic conditions for holiday motor-

Dutch freighter began same an accuban reef today as a Cuban patrol boat made an at-Cuban patrol boat ma Cuban patrol boar made and temps to rescue the eight per-

Vancouver Teachers members of the Spanish dic-tator's government a full

Postage sales from Dec. 1

Since Dec. 1, about 4,500 parcels have been delivered

over the counter. About 1,000

holds, have delivered an aver-

age of 500 parcels per day

Ten extra post office em-ployees are helping with the

deluge of Christmas mail in

eight-hour shifts. Mr. Cor-

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters)-

velopment of the Suez Canal, it was announced today by

Economics Minister Abdul Moneim El Kaissuny,

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS -Emblazon, Ravenala Prince, Mis tral. 2-Ro-Add, Speedy Chap, Galant

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FAIR GROUNDS

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RESULTS FAIR GROUNDS

ney remarked that the staff has been "better able to cope has processed mail 24 hours

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merald Cili (Dalton) 8.20 3.40 The World Bank has agreed to loan the United Arab Re-public \$56,500,000 for the de-

Christmas Dinners Donated To 200 Cowichan Families

In the middle of a room

day in ten cars and pick-up

Hampers will go to Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Glen-

CHEMAINUS — Stringers and plywood decking for a

The float will be erected at

Children's Party

Children of grades one to six in Salt Spring Elementary-

Maple Bay, Cowichan Westholme, and to just

truck to make deliveries.

south of Ladysmith.

DUNCAN—Cowichan Christmas Cheer Committee members put the finishing touches on scores of card-board boxes filled with canned food and toys at the Kenneth Street office Monday night, on the final leg of a big job of helping needy district families.

lies as a result.

ON FIXED TAXES

Pt. Alberni Takes Plea To Cabinet

A Port Alberni city council delegation Monday asked the provincial cabinet to change the Assessment Equalization Act to nullify the fixed assessment agreement for school tax-

Problem of Port Alberni is dent, that MacMillan & Bloedel properties have a fixed assessment der the appeal headed by Tom-annually of \$100,000 on land my Kilpatrick and treasurer annually of \$100,000 on land and \$700,000 on improvements George Sinden. Ken Brown through an agreement made in 1945 and running through to 1965.

Sey of the Kinsmen Club, helped. Ron Dickie, Mrs. D. A. Gadsden and Mrs. C. Por-

In a brief to cabinet, delegates pointed out that from out toys and food.

1960 to 1965 more than \$500,000

ALL HELPED tour of three continents and the results he hoped to attain.

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Meanwhile in London the Labor paper Daily Herald called Eisenhower's visit to Spain a "blunder."

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Boy scouts painted and rebuilt toys. Queen Margaret School girls were busy sewing doll dresses. The Kinnettes, Gyrettes Juvecettes and Course of Cours dresses. The Kinnettes, Gyrettes, Jaycee ettes, and Cowichan High School Hi-Teens all pitched in," Mr. Brownsey

betrayed as a result of the visit, the paper says in an editorial. Most folk in the free editorial. Most folk in the free world are distressed that its meet the situation. Heading the delegation was

Mayor Loran Jordon. Cowichan Girls Poster Winners

DUNCAN - Eleanor Smith, Decking Donated Maple Bay and Patsy Giles, For Lake Float Koksilah, have been named winners in the B.C. Division Canadian Cancer Society high 16 by 30-foot float have been school poster contest.

Eleanor, a grade 11 student at Cowichan High School, won at Cowichan High School, won the \$25 district first prize.
Patsy, grade 12, won \$10.
High school principals throughout the province sentitroughout the province sentitre is developing a public. lected their schools' top three park. The material is being posters. Final judging was done by the Vancouver Art

Director's Club. Choral Service

GANGES — United Church Choir, led by Mrs. C. Mouat, held a carol service recently in the church.

Taking solo parts were Taking solo parts were Lynne Bennett, Marcia Sober, were distributed by Mrs. M. Wayne and Gary Mouat, Daryl Logan gave the benediction. Sober, PTA president, and Mrs. E. J. Ashlee, convener.

ISLAND DIGEST Either a turkey or chicken will go to more than 200 fami-

Nictoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1959

Turkey Winners

filled with sacks of potatoes, boxes of Japanese oranges, toys, candy, and cartons of canned food, wonkers assembled the hampers. Presents will be delivered today and Wednesday to house holds. GANGES - Winners in Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun from Shawnigan Lake to south of Ladysmith. Club's first turkey shoot of the season held recently at the Fulford rifle range, were

"It has been a big job, and the Cowichan residents have W. H. Bradley, Jack Haw-thorn of Galiano Island, Mac shown real generosity and a tremendous Christmas spirit," Mouat, Ronnie Lee, Bill Samp-son, Johnny Bennett, Stanley C. Windham Bird, vice-presi-Rogers, Bill Maxwell, B. Lor-ensen, Chris Sampson, Mrs. J. About \$2,500 was raised under the appeal headed by Tom-Bennett, and Mrs. B. Lorent-



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Those who know

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Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1959

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including item in transit)	s # 559.724.821
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, at amortized value	•
Other securities not exceeding and all	. 787,719,587
Other securities, not exceeding market value.	472,429,923
Call loans, fully secured	366,068,424
Total quick assets	\$2,184,941,955
Other loans and discounts	1,522,568,647
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under NHA	
(1954)	291,756,158
Dank premises	45 925 659
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, quarantee	
and letters of credit	78,859,408
Other assets	5,606,834
	\$4,129,658,661
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LIABILITIES

Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit 78,859,408 Total liabilities to the public : : \$ \$3,873,637,165

Authorized-10,000,000 shares of \$10 each . . . \$100,000,000

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STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1959, after provision for depreciation and *income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of invest-

Dividends at the rate of \$2.021/2 per share 2 \$12,245,959 ion at the rate of 30¢ per share 1,814,400

Transferred from inner reserves after provision for *income taxes exigible. Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1958 . \$ \$ \$ \$ 6,621,496 Transferred to Rest Account ::::::::::::::::

Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1959 . 1 1 \$ 521,496 *Total provision for income taxes \$20,890,000 JAMES MUIR,

Chairman and President

K. M. SEDGEWICK. General Manager

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THE EGG AND 'I' ARRIVE IN GOLD LEATHER SUIT

artist Dali arrived today from Europe wearing his usual sweeping mustache and a gold leather suit and carry-ing his latest work of art— a clear Plexiglass bubble entitled "L'Ovocipede." The egg-shaped bubble, standing about four feet

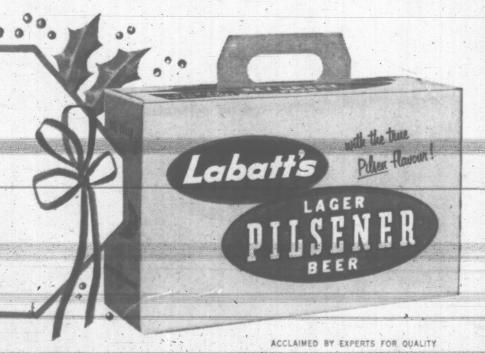
standing about four feet high and big enough for him to get into, took three months to build, Dali said. He described it as: "One little part of my person-ality," "an echo of the discovery of America by Cophysical dream of Colum-



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